



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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WALL STREET

STOCK TRADE
PACE SLOWER;
MANY SHARP
GAINS MADE

Fresh Bull Movement Develops Late in Day, Driving Bears to Cover and Causing Advances of 10 to 39 Points in Several Issues.

TREND UNCERTAIN MOST OF THE DAY

Transactions Fall Below 4,800,000 Shares Compared With More Than 8,200,000 Previous Day — Ticker Well Up With Market.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 6.—Sharp clashes between opposing speculators, with the bear factor taking considerable punishment, caused several swift upturns in today's stock market, interspersed with mild sinking spells. Closing prices were substantially higher, with several of the high-priced stocks showing advances of 10 to 33 points.

The closing average price of 20 utility stocks showed a rebound of 9.5 points; 50 industrials rose 8.1 points and 20 railroads gained 12 points, with the total 90 stocks showing gain of 6.2 points.

Brokers reported that a moderate amount of bargain hunting or investment buying was coming into the market, attracted by the spectacular climax to the selling movement yesterday, but the general atmosphere of secondary reaction, following a period of dull markets, a pattern which the market unusually follows—has served as a deterrent. Trading, therefore, continued highly professional in character.

Day's News is Mixed.

The day's news was mixed, and was without notable reflection in the stock market. Further price cutting of copper caused renewed selling of the red metal shares, several of which sagged still further into new low ground, although losses were limited to a point or two. After yesterday's reduction from 14 to 13 cents a pound, offer was reported today at 12 1/2, and buyers were reported to be holding out for a better. China store sales reports for April are not favorable, but comparisons are made difficult by the later date of Easter. Cuts in steel wire products by independents had been foreseen last week.

Heavy buying came into Radio. Expectations are for approval by London churches like St. Margaret's, Westminster and St. George's in Hanover Square, will henceforth find the satisfaction of their desire more difficult, the Daily Mail says.

The Mall states that the Archbishop of Canterbury has notified the American Embassy that it will not be possible to issue the required special licenses so freely as in the past.

The Archbishop holds that the special licenses, costing about \$125, have been granted to Americans for reasons that would not have been sufficient if submitted by Englishmen.

J. I. Case shot up 39 points to 123 1/2, as compared to yesterday's low of 274. The American Tobacco Shares were also spectacularly buying the "H" shares closing at 262, up 17 1/2, and a new high record. Allied Chemical mounted 18 points. Shares closing at 8 points higher included Radio, Auburn Auto, Columbian Carbon, American Water Works, North American, Du Pont, Underwood Electric, Missouri Pacific, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, New York Central, New Haven, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Southern Railway. U. S. Steel higher, closed only 1 1/2 points higher.

Credit conditions remained favorable, with call loans renewing at 8 per cent and the rate later dropping to 2 1/2.

Wheat is Higher.

In the commodity markets grains were firm. Wheat gained two cents more, reflecting decreased wheat supply, and improved export demand. Corn gained about half a cent.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, with sterling sagging moderately, reflecting indications of a new inflow of gold from London to New York.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 11C, 12C and 13C.

THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT; FAIR, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

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2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	73
3 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	68	12 Noon	71
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11 p. m.</			

SENATE TO VOTE TOMORROW ON CONFIRMATION OF JUDGE PARKER

Decision Follows Violent
Wrangle on Floor Over
Ashurst's Charge of
Judge Parker Offer for Sup-
port.

DILL TELLS STORY WHEN HE IS NAMED

Says Arizonan Misunder-
stood Him—Investigation
and Further Delay Had
Been Demanded—Denial
by Nominees.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Tumult
prevailed in the Senate for upward
of an hour today as the result of
charges that Federal appointments
were being offered to induce Sena-
tors to vote for the confirmation of
John J. Parker as Justice of the
United States Supreme Court. But
after an explanation of the origin
of one charge it was decided not to
hold an inquiry, and the Senate
agreed to vote on the confirmation
of Judge Parker at 1:30 p. m.
tomorrow.

The outcome of a spectacular
counsel on the Senate floor was
a statement by Senator Dill (Dem.)
that a Republican politician of his State had
visited him and urged him to vote
for Parker, telling him that he
"could have almost anything he
wanted," and mentioning the possi-
bility of a Federal judgeship if
Dill should retire from the Senate.
Dill declared, however, that he did
not take the conversation seriously.

At the height of a volley of accusations, recriminations and expla-
nations, Senator Watson, a Repub-
lican floor leader, offered a motion
to recommit the Parker nomination
to the Judiciary Committee for a full investigation of the charges,
meantime postponing consideration
of the nomination until next Mon-
day. The Senate proceeded to
decide this motion.

Watson's motion was regarded
as an admission by the adminis-
tration that Parker would be re-
jected if a vote were taken now—an
impression which was fortified
by the fact that Senators Bo-
rah and Norris, leaders of the op-
position, strenuously resisted any
postponement.

Senator McCulloch (Rep.), Ohio,
said he would maiden speech in the
Senate if he were voted for confirmation
of Judge Parker. McCulloch had been
classified among the doubtful.

Debate Opens Violently.

The bitterness which has devel-
oped during the fight over Park-
er's confirmation erupted violently
as soon as the Senate convened.
Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, re-
ferred to the charge made yesterday
by Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizo-
na, that Federal judgeships and other appointments were being
offered to Senators to obtain
the vote for Parker.

"I want to ask these charged
with conducting the debate in
Judge Parker's behalf whether they
intend to proceed with the con-
sideration of this nomination without
clearing up these charges," Glass
said. "I may say that I had
about made up my mind to vote
to confirm Judge Parker, but I
certainly will not vote for him
while these accusations remain
unanswered."

Senator Watson, evidently seek-
ing an opportunity to postpone debate,
and realizing that the lot of Glass
probably would insure Parker's
defeat, was on his feet immediately.
"It occurs to me," he said,
"that these charges are of such
gravity that an investigation should
be had immediately, and that the
Senate should not proceed with
consideration of this nomination until
the investigation is made."

Detected From the Record.

Senator Allen (Rep.), Illinois,
who had got the first pointed out
that all the newspaper accounts of
Ashurst's statement "yesterday
quoted him as declaring that the
offers were being made with 'the
consent of Judge Parker,' whereas
the report in the Congressional
Record omitted that phrase. Allen
said he had found, on inquiry
at the office of the Senate secre-
tary, that the newspaper accounts
tallied precisely with the stenographic
record of Ashurst's re-

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

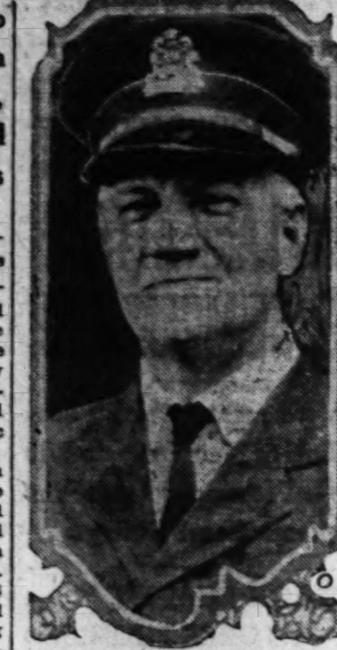
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Joe Schneider, the Model Traffic Policeman, Dies

Known Far and Wide to
Motorists as the Human
Semaphore—Childless,
He and His Wife Adopted
and Rared 35 Youngsters



SERGEANT JOSEPH SCHNEIDER

Police Sergeant Joseph Schneider,
who won recognition for his
efficiency as a pioneer traffic of-
ficer and who has been described
as having "the most remarkable
family in St. Louis" because he
adopted 35 children, died today
at his home, 1417 West End Avenue,
after an illness of several
months resulting from a paralytic
stroke suffered last Dec. 11.

"Officer Joe," as he was known
to thousands of St. Louisans who
passed him daily at Twelfth and
Locusta streets, where he directed
traffic prior to 1924, was known as
"Uncle Joe" to his children. He
acted as a foster father to 18
boys and girls and legally adopted
17. Twenty children are living
now at his home; two of the chil-
dren he befriended years ago have
married and have homes of their
own.

His skill as a traffic officer won
him national recognition, visitors
who watched him from the win-
dows of Hotel Jefferson referring
to him as "the human semaphore."
He became an institution, directing
the traffic of what was then
the business corner in the city.

Always Greeted Friends.

No matter how crowded the
"Officer Joe" sidewalk made
it easier for him to flash his smile. He
seemed to have eyes in the back
of his head, watching four directions
at once, keeping both thumbs
in motion, maintaining a flow of
verbal advice and direction, ref-
erring misunderstandings, keep-
ing everybody moving, and with-
holding his good nature.

Officer Joe never had any chil-
dren of his own, so he made a
home for orphans and his dependent
neighbors. Nor did he
encourage those who had fa-
thered them to forget that fact, in-
structing them to call him "uncle"
rather than "father." No matter
how many children he was shelter-
ing, there was always room for one
more, for both he and Mrs. Schneider
had made such a home possible
dreaded the clock-work discipline
of institutions!

He was a good man, and he
had a good heart, and he made
each motorist feel that he was the
recipient of his personal attention.

An attempt was made to promote
him, but Patrolman Bernard Hook,
then supporting 10 children in
a five-room flat on his salary of
\$20 a month, plus allowances from
the Board of Children's Guardians
for some of his proteges, refused
promotion, knowing that it would
mean he would have to leave his
corner.

Made Sergeant in 1924.

Finally he was promoted to
sergeant, Nov. 1, 1924, and assigned
to detective headquarter-
quarters, but was transferred after a
few weeks to the Angelica Street
District where he remained until
November, 1925, when he went to the
North Market Street Station.

While about to call his station from
Broadway and North Market street
Schneider, who was 54, suffered a
paralytic stroke. He apparently
recovered and was transferred to
the Angelica street station, but his
health began to fail, and he was
granted a sick leave, Feb. 15.

Officer Gerh, who was a Ser-
geant, who was "Officer Joe,"
and Locusta streets, referred to him today "as an easier,
ambitious, and faithful policeman,"
and recalled that during his years
as a traffic officer he was so popular
that he received "more Christ-
mas presents than any six police-
men together in the city."

Quiet and solitary relaxation held
no place in the life of "Officer Joe."

Marks, but that Ashurst had caused
the phrase to be deleted from the
record.

Ashurst admitted he had done
this. He said he had actually said,
or had intended to say, that he be-
lieved the offers were made without
Parker's knowledge or consent,
and when he found his words re-
corded elsewhere in the transcript,
he deleted the words. The actual
fact is that the newspaper corre-
spondents took Ashurst's language
from the transcript.

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WOMAN CONVICTED UNDER JONES LAW GETS 8 MONTHS

Helen Vachuda, 20, Who
Served 90 Day's for Kill-
ing Stepfather, Admits
Selling Whisky.

Miss Helen Vachuda, 20, old, former proprietor of Helen's Place, a roadside on State Highway No. 61, near Imperial, Mo., who recently served a 90-day jail sentence for killing her stepfather, "Big Bill" Zaruba, was sentenced to eight months in jail and fined \$400 by Federal Judge Paris today on her plea of selling liquor. She is a second offender, having once served two months for bootlegging, and was charged under the Jones law.

Approximately 30 persons were
known to have been injured, a few
seriously.

At Waukesha, Ok., where three
cotton gins and 13 residences were
raided, loss is estimated at \$150,000.
Central Kansas losses, near
Langdon, Chase, Ellinwood and
Lorraine, are estimated unofficially
at approximately \$200,000.

Northeast Kansas, northwest
Missouri and parts of Nebraska
were visited by storms last Thur-
day night. Work of rehabilitation
there still is in progress. Two
deaths were attributed to the
Thursday tornadoes at Kickapoo,
Kan. Six persons were killed in
and near Norborne, Mo.

Miss Vachuda admitted selling a
half pint of whisky to two men for
\$1.50 at her roadside, last July.

The men were prohibition
agents. She will serve the sentence
at Mexico, Mo. The young woman
was to be greeted by the cheers of
"his children." Sometimes 10 or
more would be in the house.

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JUDGE DID NOT RULE
TRADING WHISKY IS NO OFFENSE

VAN BUREN, Mo., May 6.—There was an error in an item sent from here to the Post-Dispatch Thursday about the case of Charles Johnson, charged with violating the State prohibition law. Judge W. H. D. Green did not hold that trading whisky was not an offense, as was stated in that item. Johnson was charged in the information on the ground that the transaction was a "sale" of liquor. But the fact was that, as Johnson admitted, he traded a gallon of moonshine liquor to a neighbor for a horse. The defense demurred to the charge of "sale" in the information, and Judge Green quashed the information on the ground that the transaction was a trade or barter and not a sale, as charged. The Supreme Court of the State has held that the State cannot charge in an information one specific offense and convict the defendant so charged of another and different specific violation of the law.

ruling of the United States Supreme Court that the sale of paraphernalia which might be used for the marketing or storing of intoxicating liquors was a violation of the prohibition law.

"Acting on the advice of our legal department, Woolworth stores will discontinue selling bottle caps and capping machines, even though hardly seems that these articles would come under the ban," said James Dunster, superintendent of buying.

The F. W. Woolworth Co. announced it was selling machines.

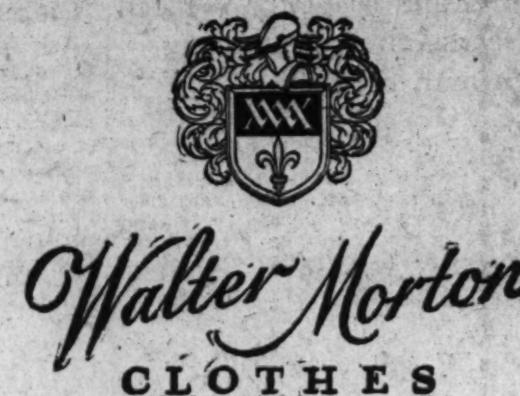
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machines.

RECORDS FOR GRAFT INQUIRY

CHICAGO, May 6.—Investigating reports of graft in the city Building Commissioner's office, prosecutors yesterday obtained a

subpoena duces tecum, ordering by testimony of a witness in a civil case that campaign contributions were made in return for approval of building plans that did not meet requirements.



That Lends Distinction to the Game

The easy comfort derived from a sports suit fashioned by master craftsmen adds material pleasure to the hours devoted to play. A marked degree of comfort is to be had in our sports wear tailored for us by

WALTER MORTON

\$60 Up

Woolf Brothers

8th and Olive

The store with the funny windows



TURN IN THAT OLD IRON
for \$1.00 on the
EASIEST IRON TO USE



Westinghouse
Electrification
Wiring

Union Electric Light and
Power Co.
The Laclede Gas Light Co.
Famous-Barr Co.
Brandt Electric Co.
904 Pine St. Chestnut 9220

Westinghouse
ADJUST-O-MATIC
THE IRON WITH THE BUILT-IN WATCHMAN

Universal Radio Supply Co.
1014 Olive Chest. 8930
OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
Illinois Power & Light
Corp.
East St. Louis Light &
Power Co.
Missouri General Utilities
Co.—All Properties

Gasconade Power Co.
—All Properties
East Missouri Power Co.
Hannibal, Mo.
Chas. L. Schutze
Staunton, Ill.
R. E. Hopper
Granite City, Ill.
Kirkpatrick Electric Co.
and Western Missouri

TESTIMONY IN TOOMBS
SECOND TRIAL HEARD

Head of Defunct International Life Insurance Co. Accused of Overissue of Stock.

Neatly dressed in a tailored suit and, except for a slight pallor, apparently no worse the worse in appearance for his prison experience of two months, Ruby C. Toombs, Chicago broker whose flyer in finance wrecked the International Life Insurance Co., sits in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court, alert to every point raised in his second trial on a charge of illegally issuing stock of the insurance company in a scheme to pay for the company out of its revenue.

Toombs purchased the company in 1927 on a shortstring, binding himself to pay \$2,500,000 for its control. He has already been convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on one count of five indictments, and has been employed in the prison hospital since Feb. 26.

The indictment, under which he is being tried, alleges that he caused to be issued 9000 shares of the capital stock of the company above the authorized amount, which he substituted for other collateral in obtaining a loan of \$50,000 from E. P. Greenwood, president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex.

Principal testimony today was given by W. C. Darst, former secretary of the International Life, who said he prepared the certificate in question at Toombs' order on Jan. 17, 1928, and identified records which showed that all authorized stock was outstanding at the time.

The trial opened yesterday, with Patrick H. Cullen, counsel for Toombs, arguing that the alleged illegal stock issue was only a temporary arrangement; that the stock was to be issued in circulation except as a substitute for other collateral given Greenwood and was withdrawn and canceled. There was no intent on the part of Toombs, according to Cullen, to put the stock in general circulation. He declared Toombs, who owned 15,000 shares of International stock, had instructed subordinates to charge the 9000 shares against his 15,000 shares. Harry K. Curtis of Chicago, son of Vice President Curtis, is associated with Cullen in the defense.

Curtis, the first witness, told of the stock transaction. He met Toombs in the summer of 1927, he testified, and lent him \$500,000 in stock and notes of the defunct Toombs & Dailey brokerage house in Chicago, for which Toombs subsequently substituted the illegal issue of International Life stock.

One reason for the second trial of Toombs is that Circuit Attorney Miller thinks the jury in the first trial was too lenient with the defendant. Besides the three years, he got a \$300 fine.

ADDRESSES VOCATION
CHURCH SCHOOL LEADERS
The Rev. J. S. Armentrout, Presbyterian Education Director, Speaks.

The Rev. J. S. Armentrout of Philadelphia, director of leadership training for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the first session of the Greater St. Louis Leadership Training School for Workers in Vacation Church Schools last night at the Third Baptist Church. About 275 church workers of St. Louis, East St. Louis, Belleville and Granite City attended. The school is being conducted by the Vacation Church School Division of the Metropolitan Church Federation. Sessions will be held each Monday night until June 9 and the church schools will start immediately after closing of the public schools, June 12.

A. P. GIANNINI, BANKER, RETIRES
Announces He Will No Longer Hold Office in His Concerns.
By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—A. P. Giannini, builder of possibly the world's largest holding corporation, Trans-American, announced yesterday on the eve of his sixtieth birthday, that henceforth he will hold no executive office in any of the financial organizations he created.

Giannini has gradually withdrawn from executive positions in the Bank of Italy, Transamerica Corporation and other allied companies. He plans to spend a year in Europe with his family and has made arrangements to sail June 11. A similar feature of Giannini's connections with his financial houses is that he has never received a salary from more than one at any time. Neither has he held office for any other concern than one of the system created by himself.

12 CONVICTS GET PAROLES
Nero Murderer From St. Louis Among Them.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—Gov. Caulfield today granted paroles to 12 convicts in Missouri penitentiary, one to a life-term and another to a woman.

The paroled convicts include: Mrs. Ellen Foster, Kansas City, first-degree robbery, 15 years from July 25, 1925; Henry Burke, Negro, St. Louis, first-degree murder, life from Oct. 11, 1925; Leslie H. Haverfield, Holt County, grand larceny, burglar, 10 years from Nov. 9, 1925; Ossie Lee, St. Louis, Stoddard County, selling moonshine, two years from June 8, 1929; Tony D. Howell, Howell County, breaking jail, two years from Aug. 21, 1929. Others were convicts from Kansas City and Western Missouri.

WILLIAM RIDGEY YOUNG
IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Young, 27, Wydown terrace, Clayton, against William Ridgely Young, secretary-treasurer of Marquis & Young, Inc., architect with offices in the Chemical Building.

The suit alleges general indignities and charges that Young "practiced a studied and intentional coldness and indifference toward his wife"; that he was frequently intoxicated; that he used abusive language toward the plaintiff; and that he was "extravagant," forcing Mrs. Young to contribute substantial

sums to the support of the family; that his guests frequently were so noisy as to disturb the neighborhood; and that he left home about April 1, saying he would be back if Mrs. Young would free him by divorce.

Mrs. Young asks for custody of two daughters, 7 and 4 years old.

PERMANENT WAVES
\$2.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15
All Work Supervised by
May Belle Liberator
Phone GARFIELD 5786. Expert Operators
IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP
221 HOLLAND BLDG. 7th Det. Office & 1st Fl.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sunday
Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Special Wednesday
MINCED HAM AND
BUTTER BEANS
20c
FORUM
CAFETERIA
307 North 7th St.

No mention is made of alimony. The Youngs were married June 15, 1921, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

STIX



Woman's intuition
dictates this kind of car
for her family

ALTHOUGH we may be reluctant to admit it, careful research and investigation prove that woman is the quicker to appraise and appreciate true value.

In the purchase of a motor car, for example, she prefers a car for which she will need no apology—either this year or five years from now. She will choose a car that provides freedom from trouble or annoyance for not only a thousand miles but fifty times a thousand miles. She will select, therefore, a car like the Cadillac Eight.

Many a man may prefer the snappy, superficially-smart one-year car, and with traditional masculine optimism plan to "trade it in next year and always have a new car"—no matter what kind of car.

But—though she be even considerably younger in years—his maturer-minded and farther-sighted wife is not speculating on what they may be able to buy "next year."

She knows that, for a slightly larger initial investment and a few dollars weekly increase in the family budget, they can have a Cadillac Eight now—a car in which she may sit proud and self-assured year after year—a car which even ten years hence will need no explanation—a car which renders repair, upkeep and operating costs so low.

The Cadillac Eight possesses something more than the finest of eight-cylinder power plants; the quietest and most scientific of transmissions; the surest, most positive and easiest to operate of all brakes; effortless and exclusive harmonized steering; and the protection of complete non-shatterable glass equipment—without any additional cost.

It possesses something even more than its luxurious Fisher and Fleetwood bodies.

Whether the selection be a sophisticated, modishly customized sports model or a conservatively rich and regal Fleetwood closed car, makes little difference. The impression of the Cadillac Eight is the same—a quiet elegance and quality which radiates refinement, good breeding and good taste.

This is the extra invaluable value that is the priceless possession of every Cadillac owner. It is inseparably associated with the Cadillac Eight and is eloquently confirmed by the character of Cadillac's clientele.

Cadillac V-8



OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

GUY W. OLIVER, President

Sarah and Laclede

Telephone JEFFERSON 3080

Used Car Dept., 3222 Locust St.

Telephone JEFFERSON 3084

Sale of
Peppe

A New and
—Now Offered

Housewives know and
for their fine quality and
an opportunity to purchase
Cases at sale prices! The
Peppe... they are
and closely woven of the

"Fine Cou
\$3.00 Sheets,
\$3.25 Sheets,
\$3.50 Sheets,
\$3.50 Sheets,
\$4.50 Sheets,

"Fine Cou
65c Cases, 42x36 at



Special Wednesday
MINCED HAM AND
BUTTER BEANS
20c
FORUM
CAFETERIA
307 North 7th St.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

1000 SUMMER DRESSES

Featured in a Special Advance Sale... Wednesday

Featuring
Pastel Chiffons
and Georgettes

\$13.75

Summer Prints
Pin-Dot Crepes
Smart Sports
Silks



A May Sale you can't afford to miss! A thousand NEW Frock... specially purchased and greatly underpriced... for so many occasions that you can easily assemble a complete Summer wardrobe here and now! Styles?... the gayer, brighter, cooler fashions of Summertime! Colors?... white and a complete rainbow of pastels, with Summer prints on light backgrounds well represented.

Jacket-Frocks Galore!
Capelets and Boleros!

Short Sleeves, Long Sleeves!
No Sleeves at All!

Pastel Chiffons, an Outstanding Summer Vogue for Afternoon and Dinner..... Georgettes, Too, in Pastel Tints! Embroidered Crepes... New and Usually More Expensive.

Sizes 11 to 17
Junior-Misses' Store

Sizes 14 to 20
Misses' Store

Sizes 34 to 44
Women's Dress Shop
(Third Floor.)

\$5.00 Millinery Reduced!

Shop Wednesday for These Values!

Favored
Spring \$2
Straws

Straw-and-
Felt
Combinations

Several hundred Hats have been selected from our regular \$5 assortments for Wednesday's special offering. The softer, smarter Spring straws are featured... straws combined with felt, too, in black, navy and Spring colors. The low price suggests an early selection.

(Third Floor.)



Babies' Handmade Dresses

Imported From the Philippines, at... **\$1.85**

Lovely little Dresses, made entirely by hand, in yoke and panel styles, with sleeves or sleeveless; have a choice of hand-embroidered designs. In all-white or embroidered in colors. Sizes six months to two years.



Tots' Creepers

Sleeveless broadcloth or white Creepers, in straight-leg style, are white trimmed with pink or blue, or pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Specially priced Wednesday

\$1.95 at..... \$2.95

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits

Suits with sleeveless white dimity tops and printed trousers, are in green, blue and orchid. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Specially priced Wednesday

\$1.95 at..... \$2.95

Sale of "Fine-Count" Pepperell Sheets

A New and Finer Quality Pepperell
—Now Offered at Very Low Prices!

Housewives know and prefer Pepperell Fine-Count Sheets and Cases for their fine quality and exceptional durability, and Wednesday we offer an opportunity to purchase the new FINE-COUNT Pepperell Sheets and Cases at sale prices! They are not the regular quality Pepperell or Lady Pepperell... they are practically as fine as the finest percale, being firmly and closely woven of the finest selected hard-twisted cotton yarns.

"Fine Count" Hemmed Sheets

\$3.00 Sheets, 63x90, at.....	\$1.69
\$3.25 Sheets, 72x90, at.....	\$1.79
\$3.50 Sheets, 72x108, at.....	\$1.89
\$3.50 Sheets, 81x90, at.....	\$1.89
\$4.50 Sheets, 90x108, at.....	\$2.49

"Fine Count" Hemmed Pillowcases

65c Cases, 42x36 at... 39c 80c Cases, 45x38 1/2 at... 44c
(Second Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)



Imported Flower Packs

For Mother's Day Gifts at... **2 for 25c**

Rose, violet, lavender... the actual blossoms, gathered from the gardens of France, and orange blossoms from Spain! In tiny silk bags and tied with ribbon. Box of 4..... 50c Box of 8..... \$1.00
(Street Floor.)

MAY SALE OF NEW SUMMER GLASSWARE

An Attractive New Iced Tea Set... **\$1.75**

Tinkling ice in clear tall glasses... what could be more tempting on a Summer's day? This colorful service of rose or green glass is unusually attractive, with a beautifully shaped covered tall pitcher and six glasses to match, with a hand-cut spray design. Set includes 6 sippers.

Rose or Green Stemware

Hand-cut goblets, high or low sherbets, wine, cocktails, footed iced-tea, and luncheon goblets, 6 for... \$1.49

New Glassware for Your Table

These attractively shaped pieces will add much beauty to your Summer table settings. Bowls, vases, cake plates, etc., each..... \$1.00 at..... \$2.69

Salad Plates of rose or green glass..... 25c
Luncheon Set, 15 pieces, in green..... \$2.95
Bridge Set, four glasses and tray..... \$1.00
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)



Century-Old Records Being Moved to New Courthouse

Cross-Section of Early St. Louis Life Depicted in Papers of Probate Section—Slavery, Apprenticeships, Living Costs.

Yellowed records of the Probate Court, which have been gathering dust in the old Courthouse on Broadway for nearly a century, are being transported today to new filing cabinets on the third floor of the Civil Courthouse at Twelfth and Market Street. The work began yesterday and when concluded, probably within a week, that court will function in the new building.

The early records give an intimate glimpse of life when St. Louis was a fur trading outpost, with a sprinkling of houses along the river front, before the city was incorporated, even before Missouri was admitted to statehood. One of the earliest, although filed in 1839, deals with happenings as early as 1811, three years before the Missouri Compromise, six years before St. Louis was incorporated.

In English and French. The first records are mostly in English, some in French, the mother tongue of the first settlers, and some in a curious mixture of both. Catherine Benoit, for instance, in tabulating expenditures in behalf of her son Hubert in June, 1822, gives as one item "3 months school—\$9" and that entry for the following three months is written "3 mois d' école—\$9.00." Other items indicate that Hubert had received a pair of shoes which cost \$1.50, a \$2 chapeau, pantaloons which sold for \$4 and three shirts which cost \$2.50.

Catherine Benoit, it appears from the files, had herself appointed guardian for her children Charles, Francis, Louis, Adelina, Josephine, Hubert, Sophie and Eugenie, who inherited the estate of a grandfather who died in France. In the course of settling the estate, Louis Augustus went to France in November, 1821, returning in March, 1822, having expended \$787 in traveling expenses. It is recorded that his passage to New Orleans on the boat Independence cost \$15. Board there from Dec. 10 to 24 cost him \$12 and his passage to France in the brig Parker and Sons, \$150. In France he sold his grandfather's chateau near Bourges for the equivalent of \$9024 and \$2554, and \$1000 in property belonging to the estate.

An Apprentice's Contract. An indenture filed April 17, 1826 gives terms of a contract by which Ulysse Chavillier, a boy of 14, became the apprentice of John Larade "to learn and be taught the trade, craft and mystery of a confectioner, pastry cook and cordial distiller." Ulysse agreed to keep his master's secrets, to apply himself to his work, refraining from gambling or drunkenness, and not to absent himself from the house of his master at unreasonable hours. Larade, besides teaching the boy his trade, instructed him to feed, clothe and shelter him, to watch and guard his morals and cause him to be taught to read and write and the "common rules of arithmetic as far as the rule of three." At the end of the apprenticeship, when the boy became 21 years old, he was to be paid \$200. Mary Ann McGinnis, in 1824, reported to the court that as administrator of her husband's estate she had fulfilled an order to sell five slaves. "At said sale," the record reads, "Sabin, the mother of the other slaves, was sold with her two younger children, Adelina and Horace, and purchased by the undersigned at the price of \$50." John brought \$350 and Madison \$270. The sale was at public auction on the court house steps.

A Piano for \$30. Louis Menard, guardian for Celina Dangen, 15 years old, reported to the court in 1827 that he had purchased a piano for her for \$30, and a little later an item of \$16.75 for repairing and tuning it appears. Celina's board at St. Ferdinand Convent amounted to \$1 a week and her piano teacher collected \$50 a year. That spring she acquired a leghorn bonnet which cost \$2.50 and the milliner took another \$2.50 for trimming it. An attempt to sell 80 acres of farm land nine miles from St. Louis is reported by James Barry, guardian for William, John and Mary Ann Hartnett, in August, 1822. The property is described as the west half of the northwest quarter of section 24 in township 46, north of range 6, east. Familiar designations, according to adjacent roads, such as "the used road" are employed in these days, and the farm is described as being "bounded on the north by Henry Walton, on the south by James Cole and on the east by Papin and James Cole."

At the first sale, a public auction, there was little interest and Barry bought the farm in himself with a bid of \$2.50 an acre. In 1841 the land was sold to James Finney for \$14.50 an acre. The bones of Pinkney W. Sublette, Indian fighter and trapper, who may have resided in a wooden house in the old Courthouse for 25 years, will not be removed until late this summer when the Circuit Clerk's records are transferred. Descendants of Pinkney W. Sublette's brother, Solomon, have been trying since 1885 to gain possession of the \$2,000,000 Sublette tract lying between Manchester, Blischoff, Sublette and Columbia avenues. A suit is pending for a court order to probate Solomon's will, which the heirs say, will prove their



IMPORTED

from Germany with the original flavor. It comes direct from the world famous Kummel distilleries. Delightful after dinner. Adds just the right sparkle and finish to any repast. Insist on having the genuine imported brand.

For sale at all first class Grocers and Delicatessens

Sole U. S. Agents, B. D. Dorf & Co., Inc., N. Y.

Here is an Individualized Face Powder



Plough's Face Powder is not only available in five modern tints to blend with your natural flesh-tone, but it is also available in three special textures to suit your skin and lend individuality to your type.

This dainty face powder holds no beauty for every woman. Its tint is flattering, yet natural; its fragrance is appealing; its texture is graduated—light, medium and heavy—and it clings for hours without retouching.

Select your own texture and tint today. The three sizes, attractively packaged, are sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's FACE POWDER
Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO

GUARANTEED WALL PAPER—
HONESTLY REPRESENTED

Webster's Famous 10 Cent Sale

WALL PAPER

THINK OF IT!
75¢ TO \$1 VALUES10 CENTS
A ROLL

NO PHONE CALLS

Look at
These Prices

5c Values	Now 1c
10c Values	Now 3c
15c Values	Now 5c
25c to 50c	Now 7c
75c to \$1	Now 10c

Over 1,000,000 rolls. Combinations sold only with beau-
tiful borders or bands; 600 patterns to choose from.WEBSTER'S 809 North
Seventh St.A RECIPE FROM
FRANCE
... THEND
DOUBLE
Whipping... that's the secret of this
exquisitely different mayonnaise

First our expert chefs whip their ingredients in the traditional way . . . thoroughly, exactly. And then they whip them completely again, for extra, incomparable flavor. This double whipping is the final touch to a treasured old mayonnaise recipe from France. Such creaminess it gives! Such piquancy! Such utterly different deliciousness! Little wonder millions of critical salad makers have made Hellmann's America's largest selling mayonnaise.

Costly Ingredients . . . Carefully selected, tested ingredients also play an important part in developing this remarkable creation.

Breakfast eggs, a secret blend of spices, pure vinegar, special salad oils. These ingredients cost us more, of course, but the added deliciousness they give our product makes them worth the price we pay.

Today . . . tonight try this Hellmann's Mayonnaise on your favorite salad. Taste the new flavor it brings to even a simple hearts-of-lettuce or sliced tomato. Note the enthusiastic comments of your family and friends!

And remember! With it you can make a dozen different salad dressings . . . easily, quickly, without risk.

It's waiting for you right now at your grocer's. Get your jar today, and then when you see how completely it lives up to our description be good enough to tell your friends.

HELLMANN'S Blue Ribbon MAYONNAISE

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis houses than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

ALTON'S POPULATION
INCREASES 22 PCT.Count is 30,184 Compared
With 24,682 in the 1920
Census.

Mo. Pac. Starts Service Between
St. Louis and Monterey, Mexico.
Combination-bus and train serv-
ice between Monterey, Mexico, and
St. Louis has been put into operation
by the Missouri Pacific
Transportation Co., a subsidiary
of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Passengers use the Mexican Na-
tional Railway from Monterey to
Laredo, Tex., and thence by Mis-
souri Pacific Lines to Palestine,
Tex. The rest of the journey north
is by bus. Similar service is an-
nounced from Brownsville, Cor-
pus Christi and Houston to Mem-
phis.

Fare equals that previously in
force on bus lines. Similar south-
bound service is provided.

AS LOW AS
1 Cent a Roll
NO RESTRICTIONS
Webster's reputation is a guarantee
on Wall Paper. Every
roll guaranteed to be exactly
as represented or your money
cheerfully refunded. Compare
our prices with any other
in the city. It will pay
you to investigate.

NO C. O. D.'S

Over 1,000,000 rolls. Combinations sold only with beau-
tiful borders or bands; 600 patterns to choose from.WEBSTER'S 809 North
Seventh St.A RECIPE FROM
FRANCE
... THEND
DOUBLE
Whipping... that's the secret of this
exquisitely different mayonnaise

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pus Christi and Houston to Mem-
phis.

Fare equals that previously in
force on bus lines. Similar south-
bound service is provided.

Alton, Ill., has 30,184 population in the 1930 census, it was an-
nounced this afternoon. This is a
gain of 5,502 since 1920, when the
figure was 24,682. The increase
amounts to 22.3 per cent.

In 1920 Alton had 17,528 popula-
tion and in 1900 it had 14,210.
The gain between 1910 and 1920
was 4.8 per cent and between 1900
and 1910 it was 22.3 per cent.

Count of the population in St.
Clair County, Ill., has been com-
pleted except for four small town-
ships in the county. If these four, which show no
increase in the 1930 figures—
though it seems likely they will—
have a gain, the county will have
a population of about 154,000, as
compared with 138,520 in 1920, an
increase of about 12 per cent.

The 15 townships for which the
count has been completed so far by
Census Supervisor George H.
Eckert of Belleville have a popula-
tion now of 141,786. The missing
townships, Caseyville, Centerville,
St. Clair and Shiloh Valley, have a
total of 11,425. In 1920, they
are thought to have been 11,425.
Eckert expects to have the remain-
ing portions of St. Clair County
finished shortly.

The 26 incorporated places in St.
Clair County, including East St.
Louis and Belleville, have a total
population of 128,718, as com-
pared with 113,754 in 1920, an
increase of 14,934 or 13.1 per cent.
The figure for the last of these,
Brooklyn, Negro community
north of East St. Louis, was an-
nounced today. It has 2,662 in-
habitants, compared with 1,656 in
1920.

Population of three St. Clair
County townships was announced
today as follows: Canteen, includ-
ing Fairmont City and Washington
Park, 9342, a gain of 619; Stiles,
including Brooklyn and Na-
tional City, 2425, a gain of 317;
Sugar Loaf, including Dupo and
East Carondelet, 4015, a gain of
1196.

Towns in the industrial section of
Madison County are growing also.
Supervisor Oren C. Shearburn of
Alton has announced population of
four of them as follows: Wood
River, 8028, as compared with 3476
in 1920, a gain of 4552; Venice,
5342, as compared with 3855 in
1920, a gain of 1447; East Alton,
4494, compared with 3659 in 1920,
a gain of 2825; Nameoki, 2257,
compared with 1181 in 1920, a gain of
1176.

Wood River's increase in the last
decade amounts to 121 per cent. It
has annexed considerable territory
in recent years and is the location of
a large Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
refinery. In 1910 its population
was 84 and its increase in the
decade of 1910-20, the largest in the
country in that period, was 4038
per cent. Venice is one of the
Tri-Cities, and the others in that
group, Madison and Granite City,
have shown large increases. The in-
crease in Venice was 37.1 per cent.

East Alton, a manufacturing
town east of Alton, shows an
increase of 189.2 per cent. Nameoki,
which is north of Granite City, in-
creased by 91.1 per cent.

Jefferson City, capital of Mis-
souri, has grown rapidly in the last
decade and now has 21,500 popula-
tion, a gain of 7010, or 42.4 per
cent. Included are about 4100 in-
mates of the State penitentiary,
which had 2284 inmates in 1920.

Service at CATHEDRAL OPENS
COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN
Business Sessions of Annual Gather-
ing Are Held at Hotel Stalter.

The eighth annual convention
of the Council of Catholic Women
of the St. Louis archdiocese was
opened this morning with mass at
the New Cathedral at which Arch-
bishop Glennie preached. The
first business session was held at
Hotel Stalter this afternoon. The
Rev. Russell Wilbur, pastor of
Notre Dame Church, will speak
at an open meeting at the hotel
tonight at 8 o'clock.

The council is composed of rep-
resentatives of about 100 Catholic
organizations throughout the arch-
diocese. Delegates from Jefferson
City, Cape Girardeau, Washington,
St. Genevieve and St. Charles are
attending. Miss Mary G. Hawks,
of Washington, D. C., president of
the National Conference of Cath-
olic Women, arrived by airplane
yesterday.

The annual luncheon will be
held tomorrow at Hotel Stalter.
The Rev. Alphonse M. Schmitt,
S. J., dean of St. Louis University
Medical School, will speak.

STATE OF SIEGE IN PARAGUAY

Minister Says Order Is Due to
Communist Activities.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 6.—
Communist plotting aiming at
overthrow of the Paraguayan
Government, and with wide ramifi-
cations in the army was charged
today in statements by the Minis-
ter of Interior. He explained the
recent extension of the "State of
Siege," a Spanish term for a
kind of semi-martial law, with
disclosure of the alleged plotting.
Answering an interpellation in the
Chamber of Deputies, he said:
"The state of siege was necessitated
by the discovery of a conspiracy
which extended to the Second In-
fantry Regiment. The movement
was to start March 15, but was
frustrated by measures taken by
the Government. The movement
proved to have been engineered
by Communists, who also plotted
political murders."

Mo. Pac. Starts Service Between
St. Louis and Monterey, Mexico.
Combination-bus and train serv-
ice between Monterey, Mexico, and
St. Louis has been put into operation
by the Missouri Pacific
Transportation Co., a subsidiary
of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Passengers use the Mexican Na-
tional Railway from Monterey to
Laredo, Tex., and thence by Mis-
souri Pacific Lines to Palestine,
Tex. The rest of the journey north
is by bus. Similar service is an-
nounced from Brownsville, Cor-
pus Christi and Houston to Mem-
phis.

Fare equals that previously in
force on bus lines. Similar south-
bound service is provided.

When You Save
MONEY...
What Does It Earn?

WHEN you save money and
plan to invest it, safety and
liquidity being assured, what
will your money earn for you?

Our Savings Department offers
you certain safety...advantageous
withdrawal privileges...and

4% 4½%
ON SAVINGS
on Certificates
of Deposit

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000
710 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

END your WANT AD to the POST-DIS-
PATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads
ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

SONNENFELD
610 to 618 WASHINGTON

Pick Your
FLOWER
CHIFFON

From Sonnenfeld
Garden of Dress



Chiffons With Ruffles
Chiffons With Jackets
Chiffons With Capes
Chiffons With Velvet Bows

IT'S new to look sweet, you
... and who could help look
these enchanting Chiffons?
as if they came from an old-f-
but the styles are right from

Juniors' and Misses

(Dresses—Fourth Floor)

Beverly White
Pumps and C



White linen scored a big suc-
cess at Palm Beach . . . it
will score a big hit in St. Louis this
Summer. Beverly leads with the
two distinctive styles, without which
no wardrobe will be comple-
the famous Regen Pump for dress
ier sports ensembles, and the Q
ford for street wear.

Equally Chic When
to Match Your Co

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Passengers use the Mexican Na-
tional Railway from Monterey to
Laredo, Tex., and thence by Mis-
souri Pacific Lines to Palestine,
Tex. The rest of the journey north
is by bus. Similar service is an-
nounced from Brownsville, Cor-
pus Christi and Houston to Mem-
phis.

Fare equals that previously in
force on bus lines. Similar south-
bound service is provided.

Interest from
date of deposit.

Interest payable
June 1st
and December
1st or between
interest dates
on notices . . .

4% 4½%
ON SAVINGS
on Certificates
of Deposit

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000

710 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

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Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000

710 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000

710 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

You Save
MONEY...
What Does It Earn?

WHEN you save money and plan to invest it, safety and liquidity being assured, what will your money earn for you?

Our Savings Department offers you certain safety...advantages withdrawal privileges...and

4% 4½%
ON SAVINGS on Certificates of Deposit

AL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

Resources Over \$5,500,000
STNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

WANT AD to the POST-DIS-
and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads
CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

COFFEE
stance from
living of
SOUTH

which meant nowhere per-
could be found such rich old
roasts, such brilliant assem-
and lovely women as adorned
ashville. Most famous of all its
fe, a rare blend extraordinarily
and potent, rich in aroma.

was this coffee that people
for their homes. The news of
ead. Today, more than ever, it
over America. Why don't you
ay a pound of Maxwell House
tomorrow?

one blend of Maxwell House
uality that has made it famous is
e and there is always the same
coffee as specified on the friendly
atter where or from whom you
without risk of disappointment;
fully satisfied, your money will
gly returned.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Pick Your

FLOWERED
CHIFFONS

From Sonnenfeld's
Garden of Dresses!

\$16.75



Chiffons With Ruffles
Chiffons With Jackets
Chiffons With Capes
Chiffons With Velvet Bows

IT'S new to look sweet, young and appealing
... and who could help looking just that in
these enchanting Chiffons? The fabrics look
as if they came from an old-fashioned garden,
but the styles are right from Paris!

Juniors' and Misses' Sizes

(Dresses—Fourth Floor.)

Beverly White Linen
Pumps and Oxfords

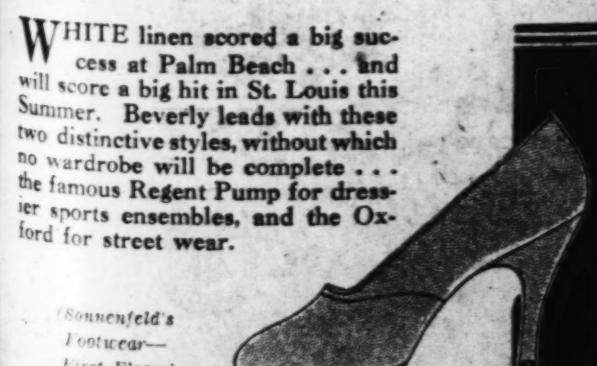
Take the First Steps
to Summer
Smartness

\$6.50

Equally Chic When Tinted
to Match Your Costume!

WHITE linen scored a big suc-
cess at Palm Beach... and
will score a big hit in St. Louis this
Summer. Beverly leads with these
two distinctive styles, without which
no wardrobe will be complete...
the famous Regent Pump for dressier
sports ensembles, and the Oxford
for street wear.

Sonnenfeld's
Footwear—
First Floor.



DISCUSSES RELIGION
OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Representative of Episcopal
Council Says They Wonder
About Place of Church.

Problems of religious education
were discussed today at the second
session of a national conference of
educators of the Episcopal church
at the Church of St. Michael and
St. George. The convention was
opened last night with a meeting
at which Bishop Warren L. Rogers
of Ohio and the Rev. Dr. John W.
Suter Jr., executive secretary of
the department of religious education,
spoke.

Coleman Jennings of the religious
education department of the National
Council of the Episcopal church,
speaking at this morning's meeting,
said college students of today are more
light-hearted than before. They are
working out a vital personal religion,
but are inclined to wonder what the church has to do with it, he said.

Church schools have been handicapped
by a lack of imagination, Miss Mildred Hewitt, church school
administration secretary for the
National Council, said. With their
present programs they are not doing
any harm, but are not accomplishing
much good, she added. Dr. Suter urged that the school
program be broadened and made
more interesting.

Delegates to the convention visited
the John Burroughs and community
schools this morning. Bishop
Paul Jones, one of the founders
of the Fellowship of Reconciliation,
and the Rev. Dr. Theodore Ludlow,
secretary of adult religious education
for the National Council, will speak tonight. The
conference will continue until
Thursday.

DR. OSCAR H. ELBRECHT,
DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT 52

Surgeon Formerly Was Chief of
Staff at the St. Louis Maternity
Hospital.

Dr. Oscar H. Elbrecht, a surgeon
here for 29 years and former chief
of staff of the St. Louis Maternity
Hospital, died last night of pneumonia
at St. Luke's Hospital. His home was at 4452 Washington
boulevard. He was 52 years old.

Dr. Elbrecht was born in St. Louis, attended Smith Academy,
was graduated from the St. Louis
College of Pharmacy in 1894 and
from the Washington University
Medical School in 1901. After serving
at the O'Fallon Dispensary and
Washington University Clinic, he
became chief of staff of the St. Louis
Females Hospital in 1905, remaining
in that capacity until 1910. He also served as consulting
surgeon in the St. Louis Maternity,
Bethesda, Josephine and Missouri
Pacific Hospitals. Six years ago
he gave up offices in the Metropolitan
Building, but remained in active practice until four days ago.

He is survived by an aunt, Mrs.
Theodore Burger, 3542 Crittenden
street. Funeral services will be held
tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the C. R.
Lupton Undertaking establishment,
4449 Olive street, with burial in
Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA RUEBLMANN,
IN ST. LOUIS 76 YEARS, DIES

Widow of Founder of Hardware
Firm Was 90 Years Old;
Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Bertha Rubelmann, 90
years old, widow of John G.
Rubelmann, founder of the Rubelmann-Lucas
Hardware Co., 1229 North Broadway, died of the
infirmities of age yesterday afternoon
at her home, 4448 West Pine
boulevard. She had lived in St.
Louis for 76 years.

A native of Wurtemberg, Germany,
she came to this country with her parents when eight years
old. The sailing vessel voyage to
New Orleans required six weeks.
Traveling up the Mississippi, they
stopped in St. Louis and then went
to Hermann, Mo., where her
mother and father died in the
cholera epidemic of 1854. She then
returned to St. Louis, where she
was married to Mr. Rubelmann in
1860.

She is survived by three daughters,
Mrs. Eugenia Reymershofer
of Galveston, Tex., and Mrs. Karl
D. Umrath and Miss Maurie Rubelmann
of St. Louis and a son,
George F. Rubelmann. Egan H.
Rubelmann, another son, died last
July.

Funeral services will be held
from her residence at 3 o'clock to-
morrow afternoon.

COLUMBIA U. DRIPPING WET

85 Pct. of Student Body for
Change in Prohibition Law.
Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, May 6.—The editor
of the Student Christian Union
yesterday announced yesterday
that the prohibition poll of the
student body undertaken by the paper
last week shows the college to be
overwhelmingly wet in sentiment.
This conveys an earlier, incom-
prehensive referendum of a small
part of the senior class, which was
quoted before the Judiciary Com-
mittee of the House as proving
that Columbia University, as a
whole, is dry—in fact, the only dry
university in the East.

With 84 of the 1816 under-
graduates voting, 49 per cent favored
repeal, 29 per cent modification
and 12 per cent enforcement. The
vote stood respectively 589, 248
and 108.

\$100 Restaurant Holdup.
Ray Smith, night manager of
Dew Drop Inn, 3227 Olive street,
was held up at 5:30 a. m. today
by two men, who took \$100 from
the cash register and escaped.

KANSAS CITY THEATER PANIC;
OPERATOR HURT IN EXPLOSION

Firemen Clear Place of Gas After
Spark Ignited Film in Booth.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—
One person was seriously burned and
75 or 100 others were in a panic here late yesterday when a
film in the projection room at the

Lyric Theater, on the north side, exploded and filled the house with
fumes.

Firemen threw open the windows,
clearing the place of gas. Fire Chief Daniel F. Donovan said
the fumes were the same sort that
caused the Cleveland clinic disaster.
A spark from an electric wire
ignited the film, burning Homer
C. Jones, the operator, on the
hands and face and shoulders. The

flames were confined to his iron
booth.

Lyric Theater, on the north side, exploded and filled the house with
fumes.

flames were confined to his iron
booth.

MAVRAKOS

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
217 NORTH 7TH ST.

Candies

OLIVE AT BRDWY.
GRAND & WASHN.

FOR MOTHERS' DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH

Wonderful Candies in wonderful containers for the most wonderful woman in the world, Your Mother. Remember "Her" with the most delicious creations of confectionery art, appropriately packed to kindle the love known only to a Mother's heart. Mothers' Day is Sunday, May 11th. Order now to insure your remembrance reaching "Her" on time.

A Handsome
Remembrance

A beautiful large Basket Box of exquisite design, richly colored and artistically made. Appropriately packed with delicious confections for Mother including a Mother's Day Card, specially priced at

\$3 the Box

Exceptional Value in an Art Metal Box filled with a delicious assortment, Specially Priced for Mother's Day \$2.50

5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS

Parcel Post Charges Should Accompany Out-of-Town Remittances

Manufacturing and Sales 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE PARCEL POST AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE



DON'T MISS IT!

KWK

TOM'S ST. LOUIS REVUE

TUESDAY NIGHT, 9 to 9.30

Write a slogan—win a

TRIP TO PARIS
ON A PEANUT

ALL EXPENSES PAID, OR

» \$750 IN CASH

\$200 SECOND PRIZE

AND THIRTY \$5 PRIZES

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 15, 1930

» How would you like to go to Paris for a week? What do you think of
TOM'S
TOasted
PEANUTS?

Sharpen your pencil... try out the peanuts... and listen in on KWK Tuesday night. Also Wednesday to TOM'S PEANUT REVUE, 8:30 to 9:00 P. M., on WLW.

*Tom's famous Spanish peanuts, good for everyone, can be had at your nearby store. They're always crispy fresh. You've never tasted anything quite like them. Look for the long, narrow bag with the red triangular label.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to the candidate, he held up the example not only of ancient saints and Bishops, but of modern lead-

ers Henry Ward Beecher and Phillips Brooks. The certificate of election, at the present year, was read by Cas Remick. Former Judge George

Continued on Next Page

BISHOP SCARLETT
CONSECRATED IN
IMPOSING RITUAL

Ten Protestant Episcopal Prelates Take Part in Ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral.

Consecration of the Very Rev. William Scarlett, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, to the office of Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese of Missouri took place today in the cathedral, in the presence of 10 Bishops, a large body of clergymen and members of all local and suburban parishes of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Boyd Vincent, 35 years old, who 24 years ago confirmed William Scarlett, then a boy of 12, at a church in Columbus, O., was the presiding consecrating at the two-hour service. He was the first to lay his hands on the head of the Bishop-elect, with the command, "Receive the Holy Ghost, for the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God."

The other members of the House of Bishops taking part in the service were Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson of the diocese of Missouri, whose old Bishop Scarlett is to be, and whom he is to succeed after Bishop Johnson's retirement, within the next four years; Bishop W. T. Capers of West Texas; Bishop Herman Page of Michigan; Bishop-Coadjutor W. L. Rogers of Ohio; Bishop-Coadjutor Henry W. Hobson of Southern Ohio; Bishop E. V. Shryer of Nebraska; Bishop Julius W. Atwood of Arizona, under whom the new Bishop served as dean of the cathedral in Phoenix, before coming to St. Louis in 1922; Bishop Herbert H. Fox of Montana, and Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of North Texas. Bishops Vincent and Atwood are not in active service, having resigned because of age.

Few Flowers on Altar.

The Cathedral interior, re-fashioned within the last year through Dean Scarlett's efforts, was almost without added adornments for the elaborate ceremony—the first of its kind, it is said, as is remembered to take place in the historic edifice at Thirteenth and Locust streets. Two small silver vases contained the only flowers on the altar, before the Caen-stone reredos from which the figure of the late Bishop Tuttle looked down, with those of sculptured saints.

The elaborate service began at 10:30 a. m. with the entrance of the choir, singing Bishop Heber's hymn, "Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty." The choir was followed by the organ, in the ceremonies, the Rev. C. E. Remick and the Rev. Karl Morgan Block, and the invited clergy of St. Louis.

These were the ministers of other Protestant churches, Drs. Holt and Tadlock of the Methodist body, Drs. Campbell and Lemmon of the Disciples of Christ, Dr. Stocking, Congregational, Drs. McIvor and Lampe, Presbyterian; Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Congregation, and Rabbi Emanuel Samuels of Temple Shaare Emeth, marched with the Christian ministers. Percival Chubb, leader of the Ethical Society, also was among the invited clergy.

Next were the robed clergymen of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri and the laymen of the Cathedral chapter and the diocesan committees. The tall figure of Charles Nagel, former secretary of Commerce and Labor, was conspicuous. The bishops and the canons came last. Bishop Vincent, feeble and bent, had the place of honor at the end of the procession.

Bishop Vincent, in a voice clear and strong, began reading of the service. The Nicene creed was sung, and the hymn before the sermon was Washington Gladden's "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Bishop Atwood preached the sermon, ending with the charge to the Bishop-elect, who stood while it was pronounced. The text was from Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians: "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord, and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."

The Bishop read his brief sermon, in which he spoke of the increase of superstition and unbelief, and the revival of old myths and of skepticism, with a lowering of the moral and spiritual tone." He said churches which sought political power, as in Russia and other old world nations, sometimes found that had to reapt the world, and that the Protestant churches had been to a certain extent negligent of their opportunity.

Urge True Christianity.

"Many outside the churches," he said, "have faith in the religion of Jesus, though not in the religion about Jesus. They believe in the Golden Rule and the Lord's Prayer, but they reject dogmas which have come down from men sometimes true and sometimes false." He urged that true Christianity be sought before church, unselfishly and pointed George Fox, the Quaker, and Gandhi, the mystic leader of India, as examples of the essential Christian spirit. In his charge

to the candidate, he held up the example not only of ancient saints and Bishops, but of modern lead-

ers Henry Ward Beecher and Phillips Brooks. The certificate of election, at the present year, was read by Cas Remick. Former Judge George

Continued on Next Page

	SCHEDULE
Lv St. Louis	6:58 pm
At Tulsa	7:15 am
At Oklahoma City	10:45 am
Lv Oklahoma City	3:40 pm
Lv Tulsa	7:20 pm
Ar St. Louis	7:35 am

Oil Burning Locomotives
Dining Car Service
by Fred Harvey
For tickets, reservations or other
information, address
FRED HARVEY OFFICE
322 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CHIcago 7800



Private rooms, single or en suite, with spring bed, individual toilet facilities, upholstered chair and handy writing desk... A reading lamp, thermos bottle and electric fan.

Another feature of the car is an inviting lounge equipped with deeply upholstered chairs... Newspapers and current magazines are provided.

Only one adult railroad ticket is required from the occupant of the room, and the Pullman charge is double the lower berth rate.



Sketched left—The new tailored lace jacket includes a sleeveless frock with a chiffon interestingly belted jacket.

Sketched center—A delectable, flowered and yoked neckline ending in a tie, with black sheer velvet.

Sketched right—This three-piece jacket skirt with fulness cleverly achieved, with the smart jabot collar.

May
Lin

Three
—Just
Printed
In a
pattern
heavily
cork ba

Inlaid
Of ex
selected
groups
Suitable
6 feet

Inlaid
Excel
known
tive bl
for sun
Also f
feet w
See O
Armst



Mothers' Day
Greeting Cards

10c to \$1.00

Vandervoort's has just received a new and very interesting assortment of Mother's Day Cards. Also specially boxed Easter Stationery with tissue-lined envelopes, for gifts, a box, \$1 to \$3.00.

Stationery Shop—
First Floor

ups
and
Downs
of a
domestic Climber

Mr. Graffe, the grocer, telephoned early every morning, about the time Mother was making the beds upstairs.

"Junior, you answer the phone!" Mother exclaimed, as the telephone downstairs rang. "The list's on the telephone stand. And we want—

But Junior was halfway down the stairs. His thin treble floated back.

"A pound of butter," he was telling Mr. Graffe, "and... Mother! What's this word? R-u-t-a—"

"I'll talk to him, Junior!" She hurried down the steps to the telephone and repeated the remaining items on the list.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, hanging up the receiver. "These stairs will be the death of me, yet. I wish we had an 'extension' telephone upstairs."

Telephones where you need them save time, steps and trips up and downstairs.

Few know that the extra cost of an "extension" is between two and three cents a day.

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of the telephones in your home.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Manager,
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.,
City.

I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me free, a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name: _____

Address: _____



present year, was read by Canon Remick. Former Judge George C. Continued on Next Page.



Private rooms, single or en suite, with spring bed, individual toilet facilities, upholstered chair and handy writing desk... A reading lamp, thermos bottle and electric fan.

Another feature of the car is an inviting lounge equipped with deeply upholstered chairs... Newspapers and current magazines are provided.

Only one adult railroad ticket is required from the occupant of the room, and the Pullman charge is double the lower berth rate.

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY, 9 TO 6—OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Sketch left—The new *tailored lace* jacket frock in soft pastels which includes a sleeveless frock with a chiffon blouse and pleated skirt, and interestingly belted jacket.

Sketch center—A delectable, flowered chiffon frock with long sleeves, and yoked neckline ending in a tie, wears a caped sleeveless jacket of black sheer velvet.

Sketch right—This three-piece jacket frock of pin-dot crepe has a yoked skirt with fullness cleverly achieved, a white crepe blouse and jacket with the smart jabot collar.

"Adoria" Makes Something New of the Jacket Frock

And "Adoria" Frocks Are Exclusive With Vandervoort's

\$39.75

There are Adoria dinner frocks that become afternoon gowns, when the jacket's on... downtown dresses that are equally smart for sports wear, when the jacket's off. In fact, we'd like to call it the "on-again, off-again" fashion... so many roles do these new frocks play! And you may be sure that this particular group of Jacket Dresses has the not easily copied details that you've learned to expect of fashions of this exclusive Vandervoort make.

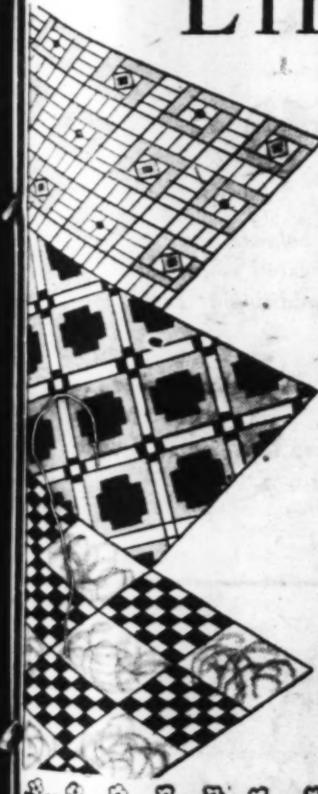
- THE NAVY GEORGETTE FROCK WITH A COAT
- THE JACKET FROCK OF PRINTED OR PLAIN CHIFFON
- THE MORE FORMAL TYPE OF LOVELY PASTEL LACE
- THE GEORGETTE PRINT WITH FLAT CREPE JACKET
- THE PIN DOT FROCK WITH ITS OWN LITTLE JACKET
- THE TAILORED LACE FROCK WITH A CARDIGAN

In Women's Sizes 34 to 44

Vandervoort's Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

May Sale of Linoleums

Three Groups—Very Specially Priced—Just in Time for Spring Renovating!



Printed Linoleums
In a splendid selection of patterns and colors. With heavily enameled finish on cork base. 6 feet wide.

89c
Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleums
Of exceptional quality... selected from higher-priced groups in regular stock. Suitable for home or office. 6 feet wide.

1.49
Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleums
Excellent quality... of well known makes. In distinctive block and tile effects for sunrooms and halls. Also figured designs in pleasing colors. 6 feet wide.

1.95
Square Yard

See Our Selection of New Patterns in Armstrong Linoleums Now on Display

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

Brother and Sister Sets for Wednesday

Children's Suits and Dresses **\$1.95**
A Play Suit and Dress of tan gingham piped in orange. Sun-back style and sleeveless. Ages 2 to 6, each.

Baby's Aprons
Made of dimity with bloomers to match... hand-finished and criss-cross stitch around collar and pockets. Sizes 1 and 2. \$1.50

Sleeveless Creepers
Made of novelty prints and dotted percale in sizes 1 and 2. \$1.00

Jersey Slip-On Sweaters in sizes 2 to 6. \$1.95
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



"Scanties" Are Ideal for Summer Wear

\$8.50

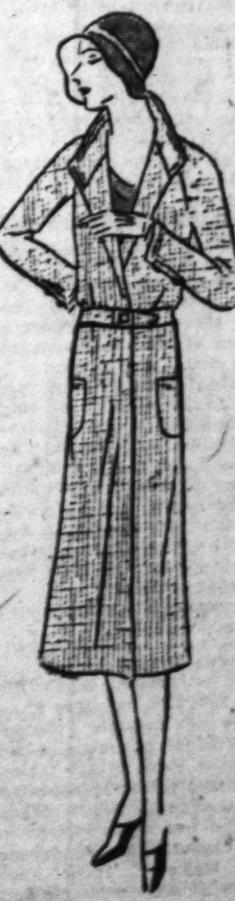
A delightfully cool one-piece combination with jersey bras, brocade girdle, and crepe de chine panties. "Just enough" for average figures!

... A Note From Our Fabric Fashionist Says:

You Will Be at Your Best in a

Pastel Coat

— and if it is of basket weave light-weight woolen, it will be another sign of Summer, 1930. Then, too, in addition to these new pastels there is the perennial white, coming in for more of its share of popularity than ever.



Vandervoort's All-Wool Lightweight Basket Weave

— is 54 inches wide, in blue, green, yellow, beige, pink and white. A yard, \$2.50.

Pattern sketched vogue No. 5223, requiring 2½ yards.

Woolen Shop—Second Floor.



Mother's Day Greeting Cards

10c to \$1.00



\$26.50 Fiber Baby Carriages
\$17.95

Made of reed in various colors. corduroy lined, rubber-tired wheels... very easy to handle.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.



member

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of the telephones in your home.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., City.

I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me free, a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip Code: _____

Postage Paid

Vandervoort's has just received a new and very interesting assortment of Mother's Day Cards. Also specially boxed Eaton Stationery with tissue line envelopes, for gifts, a box, \$1 to \$5.00

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

BISHOP - COADJUTOR



Photo by Kajiwara

THE RT. REV. WM. SCARLETT
BISHOP SCARLETT
CONSECRATED IN
IMPOSING RITUAL

Continued From Preceding Page.
Hitchcock read the testimonial of the convention. Archdeacon J. Rockwood Jenkins of Arizona read the certificates of ordination, and the consents of the diocesan standing committee were read by the Rev. J. Courtney Jones. Bishop Fox of Montana gave the consent of the bishops and Bishop Seaman of North Texas read the mandate of consecration.

The promise of conformity was then received:

"In the name of God, amen. I, William Scarlet, chosen Bishop-Coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the diocese of Missouri, do promise, conformity and obedience to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. So help me God, through Jesus Christ."

After the litany and prayers, the presiding Bishop questioned the candidate as to his faith and purpose of good works.

The Bishop-elect answered in formal sentences such as "I am so persuaded," and "I will do so by the help of God."

Chanting of the hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost," was accompanied by the robing of the Bishop-elect in the vestments of his new office. The candidate knelt before the presiding Bishop, who laid his hands upon him, as did the other Bishops following in circle.

There was the communion service of the church with full choral accessories. At the offering, Mozart's "Gloria" was sung by the choir. Because of the large number present, the communion was received only by the Bishops and others officiating in the consecration service. The recessional hymn was "How Firm a Foundation," sung to the familiar Christmas air of "Adeste, Fideles."

Most of the visiting bishops will remain for a reception at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, from 3:30 to 10 p. m., to which all are invited.

FORD APRIL OUTPUT WAS 206,340 CARS AND TRUCKS

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, May 6.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that April production totaled 206,340 cars and trucks, compared with 191,190 in the same month last year and with 189,645 in March this year. Of last month's output 179,149 units were produced in the United States.

SALESMAN IS FOUND SHOT
Wounded Twice While Driving Near Cape Girardeau.
By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 6.—R. Mayhew, 50 years old, a salesman for a St. Louis wholesale grocery house, was found gravely wounded on Highway No. 61, three miles west of here, early today. He had been struck in the head by a bullet, apparently fired from the rear. An examination of his automobile showed that two other bullets had struck it.

A revolver thought to be one owned by Mayhew, was found in the car, with two discharged cartridges in it. Mayhew was unconscious. Police expressed the opinion that Mayhew was fired on from the rear while he was driving here and that he sought to defend himself. Mayhew, who lives in Cape Girardeau, was employed by the Meyer, Schmid Grocery Co. of St. Louis.

A revolver thought to be one owned by Mayhew, was found in the car, with two discharged cartridges in it. Mayhew was unconscious. Police expressed the opinion that Mayhew was fired on from the rear while he was driving here and that he sought to defend himself. Mayhew, who lives in Cape Girardeau, was employed by the Meyer, Schmid Grocery Co. of St. Louis.

SENTENCED TO DEATH BY GAS
Former Elko, Nev., Gambler to Die June 2.

RENO, Nev., May 6.—R. H. (Bob) White, former gambler of Elko, Nev., was sentenced today to be executed in the lethal gas chamber at the State Penitentiary in Carson City, Monday, June 2, for the killing of Louis Lavill, another gambler.

After White's appeal for a new trial was denied, he told his attorneys not to attempt to have his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment as he preferred to die rather than spend the remainder of his life in prison. The execution of White will take place between sunrise and sunset and must be witnessed by at least six citizens and one physician, Judge Hawkins ordered.

FRECKLES

Magic Treatment Fades Away Unsightly Freckles

It is surprisingly easy now to remove those rusty little spots which blemish your skin. No time-taking frits, no long-drawn-out treatments. In only a few days you can banish your freckles and restore the natural dazzling whiteness of your skin.

Simply get a jar of Othine double strength and put a little of the dainty white cream on the freckles at night before you go to bed. Then look for results in two or three days. Almost before you realize it, your freckles will be gone!

It is always the exquisite skin that freckles, remember. If you remove those ugly little brown spots, you reveal a skin so enchantingly fair, every woman you meet will envy it.

All drug and department stores sell Othine, but be sure to ask for the double strength as this is sold with a positive guarantee of money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and give a beautiful complexion.

SONNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop

"Fashion Frocks"



\$10 in Everything But Price!



Colorful Floral Chiffons

AN immense cape and powder-blue background are highlights of this beautiful floral Chiffon "Fashion Frock." Wear it to any affair... it fits into the occasion so easily! Sizes 14 to 20.

Other New "Fashion Frocks" in Larger Sizes
(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop.)

Money wasted or money so laid out—see the Post-Dispatch want pages for offices.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

3 Inducements to Shopping Wednesday



New Lines for the Smart Miss

\$10.00

You've seen dainty frocks, with a cape, or a flare, or peplum, or a new neckline, of course... but this one frock combines every new style feature into one adorable version! Of graceful, floral chiffon, with interesting bits of black velvet... and the tiniest of capes! Sizes 14-44.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.



Printed Crepe Ensemble

\$16.75

For daytime wear, there is nothing nicer... or more practical than an ensemble... one of dark background print preferred! Model illustrated is of blackprinted crepe, with unique touches of white and vestee of white.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.



Clever Knit Ensemble

\$16.75

A peach and white affair with straight-line knitted skirt, clever white sweater with contrasting hem and trim... can be worn tuck-in or overblouse style — the jacket features the new rounded neckline, v-shaped pockets.

KLINE'S—Sport Shop—Sixth Street

POPULATION DECREASE IN TEXTILE CENTERS

New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell and Other New England Cities Affected.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 6.—Changing conditions in the textile business of New England are reflected in the population returns of the 1930 census compiled thus far in the various cities of the region. Although complete figures for many cities are yet to be tabulated, totals have been reported for several of the larger communities in which textiles form a basic industry. In several of these cities, standing out as exceptions to other large centers of population in New England, from which returns have been reported, decreases are shown.

Among the largest textile cities are New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, in Massachusetts. Manchester, N. H., and Pawtucket, R. I., in which census returns have already been compiled. Of these Pawtucket, alone showed an increase in population over that of 1920. The decreases in the three Massachusetts cities ranged from 4 to 5 per cent. In Fall River to 11.3 per cent, in Lowell. Pawtucket, which adjoins Providence and is the home of many workers in the larger city, gained more than 20 per cent.

New Bedford, regarded as the center of fine cotton goods manufacturing, was credited with a population of 121,217 in 1920 and 84,13 fewer residents this year. During the 10 years four large plants employing more than 8,000 workers have been closed. The city still has more than 49 plants of various sizes operating. Similarly, Fall River, according to the records of textile organizations, has lost 14 mills during the past few years. In the same time its population dropped 44,74 from 120,845 in 1920. It still has more than 60 plants in operation. The city of Lowell recorded the largest population drop, a decrease of 12,709 from the 1920 figure of 112,759. During this period several mills were liquidated, although there are still more than 50 plants in the city. Holyoke, a city of 56,447, according to this year's census, lost 3,765 residents, in 10 years. It has a number of silk, wool and cotton plants, but in recent years has lost two.

Manchester, N. H., recorded a loss in population of 1,784 from the 1920 total of 78,384.

FAVORS CHAIN BANKS WITH BRANCHES ALL OVER WORLD

James A. Bacigalupi Tells House Committee That It Would Be Ideal System.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 6.—Pursuing its investigation into group, branch and chain banking, the banking and currency committee of the House today heard James A. Bacigalupi, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Bank of Italy, say "the ideal system of banking should permit present banks to establish branches in any part of the world."

Basing his conclusions on the experience of the Bank of Italy, California's \$1,000,000,000 branch banking system, Bacigalupi told the committee that such a system need not "proceed entirely from New York."

"In our great country the future will see many strong commercial centers with the banks fully able to exist independently of New York," he said. "There would be branch banking systems with head offices in Minneapolis, San Francisco, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis, Atlanta, New Orleans, and other cities."

"We firmly believe that large scale branch banking over wide areas is decidedly superior. It is more economical because of lower operating cost, lower overhead expense and reduced credit losses."

NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT AIDING WOMAN FIGHT DIVORCE IN U. S.

Pays Her Expenses to Chicago and Consul Is Attorney in Effort to Set Aside Decree.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 6.—The government of Norway, by the suggestion of its lawmaking body, is furnishing the finances for Mrs. Amanda Anderson's fight to set aside the divorce decree granted her husband here.

Mrs. Anderson charges her husband deserted her and their two children in Norway in 1923, and that through false affidavits obtained a divorce in Chicago in 1928. He has since remained. The Norwegian Government is paying the expenses of Mrs. Anderson to the United States and return.

The hearing was continued yesterday by Judge Sabath to May 12. He suggested to Mrs. Anderson that criminal action would do her no good, and that an amendment of the divorce decree would injure Anderson's second wife and their son. He suggested Anderson make amends by contributing to the support of his first wife and their children.

The Norwegian Consul is representing Mrs. Anderson.

JAIL NEEDS BRIDGE PLAYERS.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 6.—There were not enough woman bootleggers in jail at Dubuque last week to make three bridge tables, so the feminine prisoners appealed to Judge George C. Scott, Sioux City, to send two more women to jail. Federal authorities said here yesterday. However, there happened to be no more women available as three-table bridge had to be abandoned.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930
LOAN FIRM RECEIVERSHIP SUIT
Action Filed Against Central States
of Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—
Application was filed in Circuit

Court here yesterday for appointment of a receiver for the Central States Building and Loan Association which was placed in the hands of the State Building and

Loan department by its Board of Directors, April 22.

The petition, filed by Assistant Attorney-General G. C. Weatherby in behalf of the building and loan

department, asks that George Wagner, supervisor of the State Department, be named receiver. The petition charges that examination of the company's books and operations without a receiver, reports to the State Department indicate it is "unsafe and insufficient" for the company to continue

operations without a receiver.

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— BURNS — TEARS

Save
\$300.00
a
Year

WAN 505 N. 7th St.

the Cooker
Into Your Kitchen

ng Electric Waterless
al campaign we offer:



tric Washer
ery From Your Hands

ng and toilsome hours over steam-
, no more red, rough hands from
Conlon will do your washing,
ely, thoroughly at a cost of but a
Conlon is sold with a 10-year bond-
ee for

\$99

\$5.00 down, balance over a
d of 18 months with your light
at slight additional cost.

in every way a superior washer
vibrationless, with easily cleaned
ining and green duco finished dent-
outer tub.

Ironing Day



Power Co.

22
Delmar at Euclid
(FOrest 7015)

2715 Cherokee
(P)rospect 6980)



**Wednesday! A Marvelous
Sale of 1000 Brand-New**

Summer Frock

Many Copies of \$16.75 Models



\$10

40 Different Models to Select From!
Frocks for Every Occasion!

Many are made of the exact materials that are to be found in frocks at \$16.75! And only because they were made up specially for us could we sell them for anywhere near this price! There is utmost satisfaction in choosing and wearing them... for they have the appearance and quality of regular \$16.75 garments!

WASHABLE CREPES—in clear, beautiful pastel shades, including all-white. Sleeveless, short or long sleeve models. WASHABLE PRINTED AND DOTTED CREPES—the smartest cape or sleeveless models.

GEORGETTES—in pastel or printed designs—with long sleeves. Also, sleeveless styles.

NAVY OR BLACK GEORGETTES AND CREPE—for business or street wear.

DETAILS:

Capelets
Normal Waistlines
Circular Skirts
Boleros

SIZES:

14 to 20
Women's
36 to 44

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Conlon



BARGAIN BASEMENT DRIVE FOR 100,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

Each Day a Different Special Sale Will Be Introduced as An Enticing Reason Why You Should Concentrate Your Shopping Here!

Actual \$4 to \$6 Values!

DRESSES

For Misses, Women and Girls

\$2.99

Dozens of clever new fashions!
Each new shipment brings a
style surprise... adds new laurels
to the fame of Nugents \$2.99 Dress
Section! You'll be enthusiastic,
too, when you see them... flattering
... smart!

STYLES:
Princess Lines
Flared Shirts
Cap Sleeves
Long Sleeves
Bolero Effects
Clever Trims

COLORS:
Pastel Prints
High Shaded
Tones for
Street Wear

Green . . . Eggshell
Red . . . Blue Navy

Nugents, Bargain Basement—
Also Wellston Store

Sale of 5000 Yards Regular 29c to 49c



**\$2.59 Ruffled
Curtains**

Cross - cross Curtains,
made of dotted organdie.
Wide picot edges. Top
in assorted colors.
Pair

\$1.69

Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

950 Pr. Women's Shoes

400 Pr. Children's Shoes

Women's and misses' imitation reptile
Shoes, also new Summer colors and styles.

Children's crepe sole Oxford in new
patterns and colors. Women's to 8, chil-
dren's to 2.

\$1.98

Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

50c Panco Rubber Heels, Special, 25c, Put On While You Walk!

CURTAINING

19c

A value-giving sale, involving
5000 yards of plain and colored
figured materials, including popu-
lar colors and patterns. 1 to 5
yard lengths. Slight irregulars.

**\$37.50 9x12 Ft.
Axminster Rug**

High pile, closely woven
Rugs in good selection of
designs and colors. Slight
seconds. \$27.50 values.

\$29

Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

**\$1.39 Velour
Remnants**

Clearance price of reg-
ular \$1.98 velours. Splendid
selection of colors and
cushions, scarfs, drapes. Slight
Yard

79c

Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

Reason No. 3—Nine Unusual Values for
BABY DAY

Tots' 79c to 89c New
PANTY DRESSES

59c

Bright, gay prints and sheer
materials, in clever new models.
Some hand-embroidered trim-
mings. Well made and all
strictly tubast.

Tots' Rayon Undies, irregulars

Infants' Dresses, embroidered yoke

Tots' Coats. Values up to \$5.00

Tots' Rayon Polka Dot Dresses

Tots' Coveralls, sleeveless style

Tots' Pongee Dresses, \$1.98 value

Japanese Silk Quilts, embroidered

Nugents Bargain Basement—See What You Save!

SEIZED CHURCH WINE IS ORDERED RETURNED

40,000 Gallons Confiscated Il-
legally in New York, Appeals
Court Holds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Forty
thousand gallons of sacramental
wine, now held by the Prohibition
Department, must be returned to the
owners, the Hebrew Sacra-
mental Wine Co., Inc., by order of the
United States Circuit Court of Ap-
peals.

The court was unanimous in de-
ciding the prohibition force had
seized the wine without legal justi-
fication Feb. 20, 1929. So back to
the company's office it must go and
there it must stay, for the company
lost its permit to sell the wine
March 17, 1928. Applications sent
intermittently after that action for
permission to dispose of the stock
were summarily turned down.

The 40,000 gallons had been il-
legally acquired; the government ad-
mits that. But Judge Augustus H.
Hand, who wrote the decision con-
taining that admission, and Judges
Martin T. Manton and Thomas W.
Swan, who concurred, felt evidence
had been presented to show the
wine was being used illegally prior
to the seizure.

An attorney for the company
moved to have the search war-
rant under which the raid was
staged, as illegally procured. Com-
missioner O'Neill, who had granted
it, set it aside.

**TWO WINNERS ANNOUNCED
OF ANNUAL PRIX DE ROME**

\$8000 Fellowships Go to Youthful
Connecticut Artists and Vir-
ginia Sculptor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 6.—The
\$8000 fellowships, each providing
for three years' study centering in
Rome, were awarded yesterday at the
Grand Central Art Galleries to
Salvatore de Maio, 22 years old, of
New Haven, Conn., and William
Marks Simpson Jr., 27, of Norfolk,
Va. The awards, which constitute the
annual Prix de Rome, were made following a competition among 25 painters and 14 sculptors,
all under 30 years of age.

De Maio, who has studied four
years at the Yale School of Fine
Arts, and who has 11 brothers and
sisters, won the fellowship for his
painting, "The Complete Sacrifice,"
showing Christ lying under the
cross, surrounded by a group, in-
cluding the Virgin Mary, Mary
Magdalene and an angel.

Simpson, the other winner, is a
graduate of the Virginia Military
Institute.

A group of three pieces won the
prizes for Simpson. In the center he
exhibited a figure of St. Francis
of Assisi, holding a pigeon in his
left hand and looking downward in
an attitude of blessing. On one
side of St. Francis Simpson exhibited
one of his earlier works, a more
plastic figure of a woman
holding in her left arm a
water baby. The sculptor's third
exhibit was a purely academic
study of the human figure.

Eating between meals is often
prescribed by doctors especially for
those working at high speed in
offices and stores.

Energy food, in compact and in-
expensive form, is easy to get for
such "snacks," at news and cigar
stands. The popular candy bar and
the little packets of sweet cookies
are outstanding examples of what
is offered. Then there are the soda
fountains where milk drinks and
carbonated beverages can be en-
joyed.

Doctors and food chemists who
have given candy or flavored drinks
to workers have discovered that
these foods restore energy quickly.
The fact that the tests have been
made in the late afternoon when
vitality is low, makes the results
more significant.

Sugar, in addition to supplying a
more satisfying diet. Those foods
rich in vitamins, roughage and
minerals can be much improved in
flavor by adding a dash of sugar
in cooking or when serving them.
Good food promotes good health.

The Sugar Institute.

The Wabash petition says the Inter-
state Commerce Commission has
made a national plan for railroad
consolidation under which it has
allocated the Wheeling road to an
expanded Wabash structure.

Professing itself ready to carry
out the Commission's plan in this
regard, the Wabash offers to pay
\$23,000,000 for the 65 per cent of
outstanding Wheeling stock, and
operate the system in conjunction
with its present line.

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operate the system in conjunction
with its present line.

PLAN FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

John Henry Mears and Pilot Es-
tate to Start June 1.

BY SAN FRANCISCO Cal., May 4.—
John Henry Mears of New York,
holder of the record for the fastest
journey around the world until
the Graf Zeppelin shortened the
time by approximately two days,
landed at Millie Field here yester-
day in the airplane with which he
hopes to regain the record. The
plane was piloted by Charles La-
Jette.

Mears said he will have installed
a radio capable of sending and re-
ceiving from \$500 to \$600 miles.
He will return to Los Angeles, he
said, make a nonstop flight from
there to New York, and take off
on the globe girdling tour June 1,
with Newfoundland as the first
stop. The next leg will take them
to Ireland.

South Atlantic Flight.

By the Associated Press.
BAKAR, Senegambia, May 6.—
The aviator, Jean Mermoz, who is
at St. Louis after flight from Le
Bourget, announced that he and
his four companions would take
off on their flight across the South
Atlantic to Natal, Brazil, May 12.

South Atlantic Flight.

By the Associated Press.

CITY TICKET OFFICE
316 N. Broadway
(Main 1000)

MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES

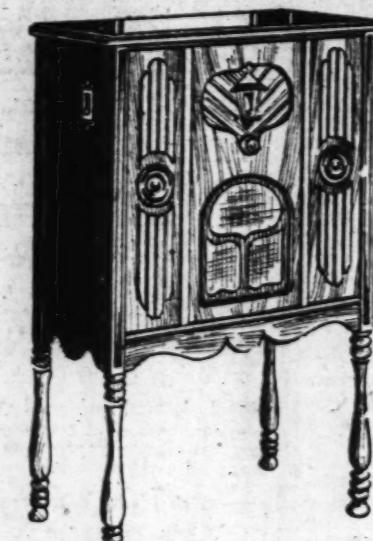
"A Service Institution"

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jubilee Sales

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps.

1930 Screen-Grid Radiolas



\$126 Value
Complete . . . Installed
\$67.95

¶ A surprisingly small amount to pay for a Radio of such splendid character! The newest 1930 circuit using 3 screen-grid tubes and combination volume and tuning control encased in lowboy console of walnut, with Radiola speaker and tubes.

Deferred Payments If You Desire

\$6 Radio Benches
\$3.95

Of metal, attractively designed, with comfortable cushion seats. Well-balanced.

\$10 Radio Benches
\$4.95

Of ornamental iron with heavy velvet cushion seat in choice of green or red.

Eighth Floor

Sporting Goods Specials

A Timely Offering! Wanted Articles at Unusual Savings in the Jubilee Sales!



\$8.95 Golf Outfits . . . **\$5.45**

3-stay canvas bag with metal bottom . . . 4 Reach, Wright & Ditson Challenger racket complete with waterproof racket cover and tennis ball.

\$1.79 Roller Skates . . . **\$1.39**
"Rollfast" ball-bearing Skates in boys' and girls' styles; adjustable.

\$2.25 Baseball Gloves . . . **\$1.69**
Reach oiled horsehide Fielder's Gloves with welted seams, laced heel, and leather lining. Very durable.

\$4.25 Tennis Outfits . . . **\$2.45**

Reach, Wright & Ditson Royal Challenger racket complete with waterproof racket cover and tennis ball.

98c Sweat Shirts . . . **77c**
Well-made gray sweat shirts of heavy cotton, fleece lined. Popular with boys and girls; sizes 30 to 46.

\$1.25 Outing Jugs . . . **98c**
Royal Thermic 1-gal. Jugs . . . enameled, with aluminum cap and cover. Keeps food or liquid hot or cold.

Eighth Floor

"White" Rotary Electrics

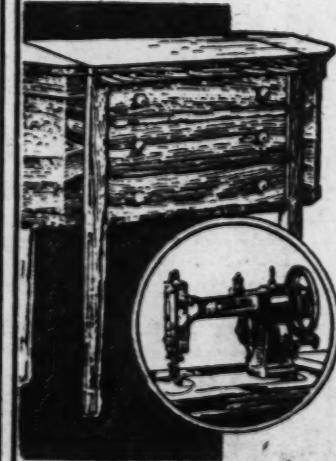
Demonstrators of **\$165 Kinds** . . .

\$89

Allowance for Your Old Machine

¶ The dependability and sewing comfort of an Electric Machine is yours at a remarkable saving if you choose one of these splendid models! Round-bobbin cabinet Machines with knee control, automatic head lift, sewing light, and all attachments.

35 Cash Payment. Balance Monthly, No Interest.



Lawn Mowers

"Super-Special" . . . **\$7.50 Value**

\$5.98



¶ Easy to handle and smooth running. 10-in. high wheels have self-adjusting ball-bearings and self-sharpening blades. Hardwood roller adjustable to cut high or low grass.

31 Grass Catchers, 95c

Seventh Floor

\$2.25 Steamer Chairs

\$1.59



Folding style Chairs adjustable to 4 positions with heavy stretchers, strongly made. Frame of varnished natural wood with heavy woven striped canvas in fast colors. Eighth Floor



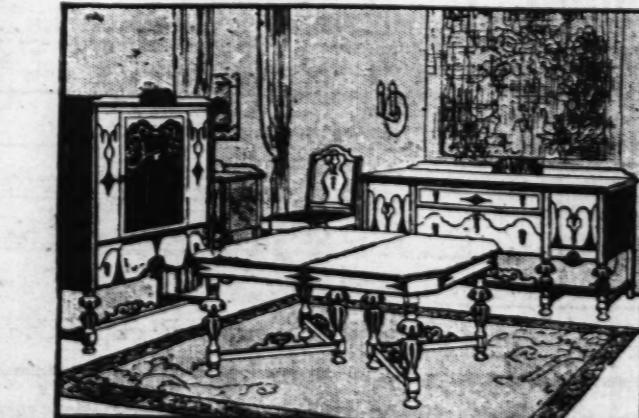
Sateen Pillows
Special Value

79c

¶ Many pretty floral prints or blocked designs. Sateen Pillows, in scores of attractive colorings . . . with moss-trimmed edges, in square or oblong shapes; some Kapolok filled.

Informal little "loos-about" pillows that will add a bit of color to any room or nook!

Art Work—Sixth Floor



\$180 9-Pc. Dining Suites

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day" . . .

\$125

¶ Substantial beauty for your dining room . . . with noteworthy economy! But there are only a few of these exceptional sets to plan to make immediate selection. Built for wear as well as smartness of walnut and selected cabinet wood veneers.



Secretary Desks
\$55 Value, at

\$37

An excellent example of the many attractive secretaries in our large collection. Strongly made of crotch and ribbon mahogany veneer with carved pediment. Generous drawer and shelf space.

Beautiful Panel Curtains

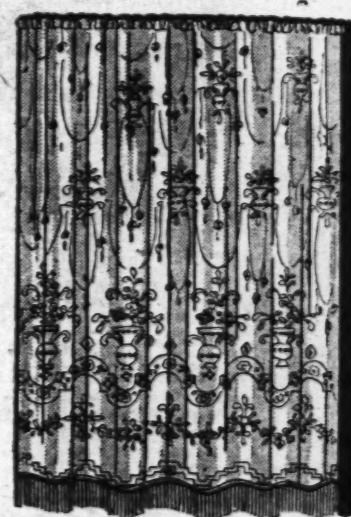
In 3 Specially Priced Groups, Each

\$1.39 **\$2.39** **\$3.39**

¶ Values you'd know at a glance are unusual . . . patterns that are delightful! From 36 to 58 in. wide, they're designed for narrow medium and wide windows. Woven of excellent quality yarns in natural, ecru or pongee tints, straight or scalloped bottoms. Designs for practically every type window!

\$1 and \$1.25
Crettones
69c Id.

Gaily colorful array of imported and domestic Crettones on natural, gray, and solid color grounds. Scores of patterns!



Sixth Floor

Famous

Operated by the May Department Stores Co.

Baby Da

WEDNESD

In Conju

the Jub

Philippi

Spec

at . . .

¶ Lovely hand-embroidered batiste panels, yokes finished to 2 years.

\$1.25 Made in

Pillowcases

Beautiful en

Pillowcases in

the prettiest p

scalloped in

inches.

Babies' Swings for Summer . . . Sturdily constructed, with steel frame and heavy unbleached canvas. May be the doorway or on the porch, is a complete with spring and com

\$19.75 Nursery Chest of Drawers . . . Five sliding drawers built with Front of drawers is Dresden decoupage in ivory color, blue or pink.

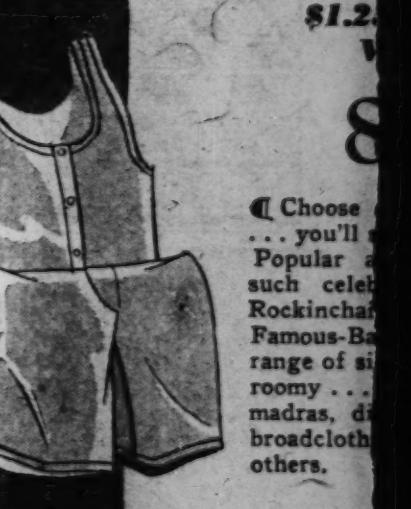
69c 36x50-Inch Sheets . . . Muslim Crib Sheets, in all-white maize borders. Hems are hemming Pillowcases, 12x16 inches, each

\$2 Large Bordered Cotton Blankets . . . 25c Imported Linie Socks, 4 to 6 1/2

50c Cotton Flannelette Garments . . . Kleiner's Rubber Sheets, 1 1/4 yards

Men's Union

\$1.2



Felt-Base Rugs

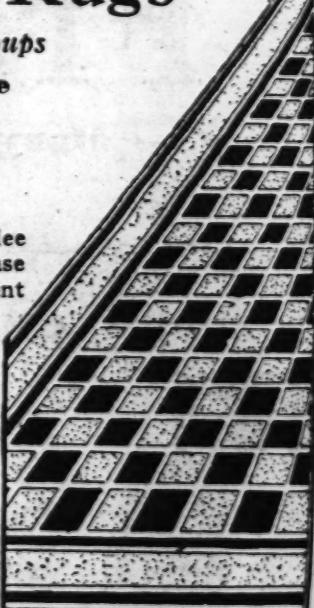
In Two Value-Giving Groups

\$3.95 Value **6x5 Feet** **\$7.35 Value** **7.5x9 Feet**

\$3.95 **\$4.75**

¶ Noteworthy savings in this Jubilee Sales offering of attractive Felt-Base Rugs! Choose from a large assortment of pretty patterns and colorings!

\$2.50 Axminster Carpet, Yard . . . **\$1.89**
Small all-over and Persian designs in this high-grade carpeting . . . 27 inches wide.



\$55 Axminster Rugs . . . **\$39.50**
Best grade of seamless Axminster Rugs, in a large assortment of patterns and the popular 9x12 size.

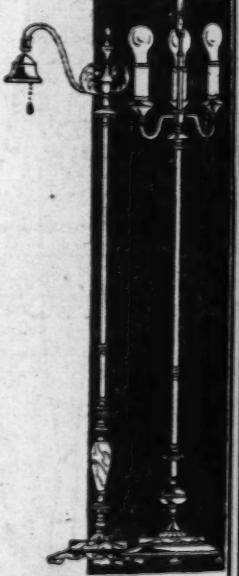
Ninth Floor

Lamp Bases of Brazilian Green Marble

\$22.50 and \$25 Values at

\$17.50

¶ They're strikingly handsome in design! Bridge, Junior, and 3-Candle style bases of metal plated with gold and elaborately treated with imported green marble.



Silk Shades for These Lamps
\$3.95 and \$6.95
Very attractively designed; in wanted colors, complete with oiled silk covers. Bridge style is \$3.95; Junior or Candelabra, \$6.95.

Seventh Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd

Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Party Suggestions."

Demonstration:

Sham Torte (Melba Style).

Roselace

Dainty, Lobster-Aspic

Sandwiches,

Chicken Rolls,

Stuffed Tomato Display.

Seventh Floor

\$16.00 Electric Percolators

7-Cup Capacity

\$8.95

\$6.50 Wash

Boilers, \$4.25

All copper No. 8

size; strong stationary

side handle, high dome

copper-plated cover with wood handle.

Seventh Floor

Double Boilers

\$1.90 Value

\$1.29

¶ Polar Ware white enamel rice or cereal Boilers, 1 1/2-qt. capacity with inset; enameled cover fits either vessel.

\$2.85 Percolators

\$1.95

3-cup Polar Ware

white enameled,

with seamless body, enameled filter top, glass top.

\$2.98 Stretcher

\$1.95

Adjustable and easy

folding . . . of well-

seasoned wood; size

3x2, with adjustable pins.

\$6.50 Wash

Boilers, \$4.25

All copper No. 8

size; strong stationary

side handle, high dome

copper-plated cover with wood handle.

Seventh Floor

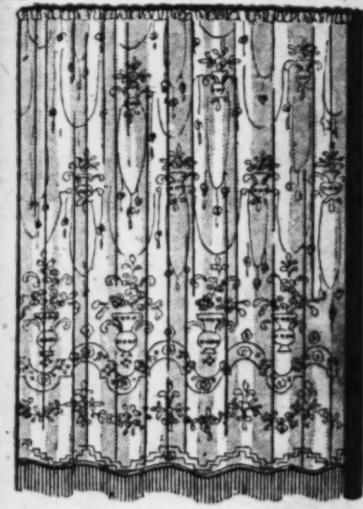
VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

ales
and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jubilee Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

urtains

Priced Groups, Each
2.39 \$3.39

ase Rugs

ing Groups

5 Value
x9 Feet
1.75this Jubilee
Felt-Base
assortment
orings!

\$1.89

\$39.50

s of
Marble

values at

one in design!
le style Bases
nd elaborately
n marble.

e Lamps

5 in wanted
silk covers.
or Cande-
Seventh Floor

Double Boilers

\$1.90 Value

\$1.29

Polar Ware white
enamel rice or cereal
Boilers, 1 1/2-qt. ca-
pacity, with inset;
enameled cover, fits
either vessel.\$2.85 Percolators
\$1.958-cup Polar Ware
white enameled, with
seamless body, ename-
led filter top, glass
top.\$2.98 Stretchers
\$1.95Adjustable and easy
folding . . . of well-
seasoned wood, size
5x8, with adjustable
pins.\$6.50 Wash
Boilers, \$4.25All copper No. 8
size; strong station-
ary side handle, high
dome copper-plated
cover with wood
handle. Seventh Floor

Baby Day...

WEDNESDAY

In Conjunction With
the Jubilee SalesPhilippine Dresses
Special \$1.85

© Lovely handmade garments of sheer batiste with embroidery panels, yokes or collar models, finished with scalloping. Infancy to 2 years.

\$1.25 Madeira
Pillowcases 95cBeautifully embroidered little
Pillowcases in choice of four of
the prettiest patterns. All with
scalloped edges. Size 12x16
inches.Babies' Swings for Summer \$1
Sturdily constructed, with steel frame and seat of
heavy unbleached canvas. May be suspended in
the doorway or on the porch, is easily moved, and
is complete with spring and counting beads.\$19.95 Nursery Chest of Drawers \$18.95
Five sliding drawers built with a stationary top.
Front of drawers is Dresden decorated, enameled
in ivory color, blue or pink.69c 36x50-Inch Sheets 42c
Muslin Crib Sheets, in all-white or white with
maize borders. Hem are hemstitched. Matching
Pillowcases, 12x16 inches, each, 29c.Babies' \$1.95 Woven Wool Shawls \$1.79
Woven into such attractive patterns that mothers
will want one for sleeping, throw, or chilly day
riding. With corner embroidery and fringe.52 Large Bordered Cotton Blankets 95c
25c Imported Lisle Socks, 4 to 6 1/2 17c
42c Cotton Flannelette Garments 42c
Kleinert's Rubber Sheets, 1 1/4 yards square \$1.79
Fifth Floor

Men's Union Suits

\$1.25 to \$2.00
Values

89c

© Choose a season's supply
... you'll save emphatically!
Popular athletic styles of
such celebrated brands as
Rockinchair, Kerr Kut and
Famous-Barr Co. in complete
range of sizes. Cut full and
roomy . . . tailored of woven
madras, dimities, soiesettes,
broadcloths, mulls, and
others.

Second Floor



1669 Dressing Table Pieces

Plastic Mother of Pearl on Ambertone . . .
Beginning Wednesday . . . Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

© An opportunity that will delight hundreds of women and
young misses who have coveted these lovely colorful pieces for
their dressing tables. A matched set, selected at this saving, is
a splendid suggestion for the graduation gift, too! The pattern
is the beautiful Marjalaine . . . in choice of white, pink, blue,
green and maize. Each piece

Mirrors . . . Long-Handled Vanity Style
Hair Brushes Dressing Combs Dresser Trays
Manicure Scissors Hair Receivers
Buffers Powder Boxes Picture Frames
Perfume Atomizers Clocks Clothes Brushes
Sets of Three Manicure Pieces

Main Floor



\$5.95 and \$7.50 Slips

Wanted Styles

\$4.45

Costume Slips,
Special Value, \$2.55

Of crepe de chine in
silhouette and regulation
styles . . . tailored or lace
trimmed. Regular and extra
sizes. Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Mother's
Day
Mottos50c, 75c and
\$1 Each

© Choices of the new
form-fitting styles and
regulation models . . .
of pure-dyed crepe de
chine with deep bands.
Tailored and fancy
styles. Sizes 34 to 50.



Candy for Mother's Day

Give Her the Best . . . A Box of the
Delicious Kinds Made in Our Own Shop!Assorted Candies
Packed in Mother's
Day Box

3 Lbs. \$2

A delicious and tempting
assortment that includes
Milk and Dark Chocolates,
Bonbons, Venetian
Sticks, Pecan Croquettes,
Caramels and other kinds.

Place Your Orders Early for Candy to Be Shipped

Homemade Candies, Lb. Box .40c
Packed in Mother's Day Box
Two-Pound Box, 95c

Many favorite kinds . . . Caramels, wrapped
Nougat, wrapped Butterscotch, Cocanut Bon-
bon, Cocoonut, Haystacks, Nut Brittle, Pe-
cans, and others.

OTHERS PACKED IN MOTHER'S DAY BOXES
Milk and Dark Chocolates, 1 1/4 Lbs. \$1
Chocolates, Homemade Candies, 2 Lbs. \$1.50
Chocolates, Milk or Dark, Lb. Box 45c
Box of Per Excellent Chocolates \$5

Main Floor

Mother's
Day
CardsPriced 10c
to \$1 Each

© If your Mother
lives out of
town, your card
should be in the
mail Wednesday
or Thursday!
You'll find it de-
lightful and most
satisfactory to
choose from our
wide assortment.

OPTICAL
"Specials"
... in Our Modern
Optical Department

The Jubilee Sales afford extreme sav-
ings on the many new types of Frames.
Besides, you have the option of seeing
registered optometrist specialists for a thorough
eye examination, without charge.

\$10 "Essex" Frames Special \$7.50

White gold filled, with pearl
pads to eliminate irritation.
Your lenses inserted without
charge.

Main Floor Balcony

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

And Now . . . One of Those Extraordinary Sales of

Sample
Summer
HatsThe New Models Created by
Prominent New York Makers

• 1000 of Them •

\$15 to \$25 Values

Choice of the Entire Assortment
When the Store Opens Wednesday . . . at

\$10



© The season's most wearable and most wanted Hats! The chic
shapes . . . the light, airy, lacy materials . . . the cool colors that
suggest Summer's fairest pleasure grounds and smartly dressed
pleasure seekers. Hats that have borrowed their inspiration
from mid-Summer . . . suitable for present wearing. Value,
charm and variety that so many hundreds of women and
misses have learned to expect in these widely known events!
Select for immediate and vacation needs!

EVERY HEAD SIZE . . . THE NEW
SHAPES IN LARGE AND
SMALL SUMMER BRIM STYLESBAKU SOIE
HAIR BRAID
NOVELTY STRAWS

COLORS

White . . . Natural . . . Opaline . . . Pink . . .
Butter Yellow . . . Linen . . . Red . . . Beige . . .
Spring Green . . . Beige . . . and Street Shades
Such as Black . . . Fleet Blue . . . Brown and
Others.

Individual Tailorings!
Sparing Trims of
the Most Beautiful
Quality!
Endless Feminine
and Coquette
Charm!

Main Floor



Printed Chiffon

Offered in the
Jubilee Sales

\$1.29

© What Summer wardrobe is
complete without several cool,
film, radiantly colorful Chiffon
frocks? And how inexp-
ensively you can make them by
taking advantage of these mar-
velous savings! Variety enables
you to select without restraint
from large, distinctive pat-
terns and neat small designs.
Quality is firm, sheer and silken.
40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes

\$1.10

Pure all silk, firm woven, washable
quality . . . in choice of daintiest
lingerie shades in wide range of
street colors. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes

\$1.55

Splendid quality Aircraft semi-
rough pongee of all silk qual-
ity. In the wanted colors and
dependable for wearing and
tubbing. 40 inches wide.



"Jack Tar" Wash Suits

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Kind

\$1.59

You'll certainly welcome
this opportunity to save on the
very Suits your little son will
need for Summer! They are
the newest and smartest Sum-
mer styles, embodying excel-
lent fabrics and tailoring.
Styles are adorable . . . variety
immense!

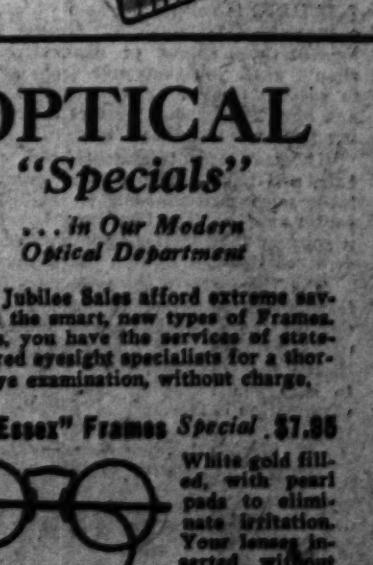
Tubless Broadcloth,
Linens, Palmer Cloth
Ragons, Jeans. Sizes
Two to Ten Years.
Second Floor

Men's Shirts . . . Special!

\$1.25

\$1.75 to \$2.50
Values, Choice at . . .Hundreds of St. Louis men have been selecting
from this immense assortment of Shirts . . . choose
your Summer supply now! Thousands of the
newest styles . . . chosen from the made-up stock
of one of America's largest and best-known mak-
ers. Thousands, too, tailored to our rigid spec-
ifications from their surplus shirting yarage se-
cured at tremendous price concessions.

Main Floor



FARM BOARD ISSUES MARKETING WARNING

Tells Co-operators They Should Sell Holdings Through National Grain Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Federal Farm Board today warned co-operatives financed by board funds through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation that they must market all of their grain "under the supervision of that farmer-owned sales agency."

The purpose, the board said, was to assure volume and facilitate financing the consolidated marketing of grain gathered co-operatively "so that the Farmers' National, which under the law cannot handle more grain for non-members than for members, will be in a position to give the fullest service to farmers."

The board said that in one State, where some opposition has been voiced to signing a marketing agreement with the co-operative company is private, co-operative company is boasting that it has 50 co-operative elevators tied up under a five-year binding contract to deliver grain to it in return for financing."

"Some of the private commission companies for years have required co-operatives borrowing money from them to sign a binding marketing agreement," the board said. "The marketing agreements between the Farmers' National and the co-operatives and between the co-operatives and their members give them the advantage of the competitive market at all times."

It was explained, however, that the marketing agreements are required only where Federal Farm Board funds are used for financing grain or facilities.

Chairman Leger of the Federal Farm Board was praised by Representative Patman (Dem., Texas,

in the House yesterday for having "courage to face" the United States Chamber of Commerce and "defend the farmers' rights."

Patman said that he is a "man of courage and determination" and deserved his confidence in the ability of the Farm Board to solve the problems of the farmers had increased 100 per cent because of the chairman's stand before the chamber.

Grain Corporation to Open Five Branch Offices.

CHICAGO, May 6.—At least five branch offices of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation will be established at soon as possible, in time for the 1930 harvests, C. E. Huff, president, announced today. A district manager will be in charge of each office.

St. Louis and Indianapolis are under consideration for the branch office for the central territory.

Man and Wife Killed at Crossing.

YORK, Neb., May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Everett were killed instantly near here last night when their automobile was hit by a Burlington passenger train. Wreckage of the machine was scattered for many feet.

ADVERTISEMENT

HEALTHY EYES ARE YOUNG EYES

No one can look their best when their eyes are inflamed or tired. Drooping muscles at the corner of the eye develop into crow's feet and wrinkles. Healthy eyes sparkle with youth.

Iris gives almost instant relief from inflamed and smarting eyes. Its formula contains healing oils to soothe irritated membranes. It cleans and heals. Recommended by oculists. In two sizes in sterile flasks with eye-cup, 50c and \$1.00, at Walgreen Drug Stores and at all drug and department stores.

Beginning Wednesday...Sale of 2000

SUMMER FROCKS

Specially Purchased for the Jubilee Sales!
Shown for the First Time Wednesday Morning!

Every Dress a \$16.75 Value!

JUNIORS' SIZES

11 TO 15

\$11

WOMEN'S SIZES

34 TO 44

MISSES' SIZES

14 TO 18

EXTRA SIZES

38½ TO 52½

HALF SIZES 34½ TO 44½

YOU simply can't imagine the splendid Summer choice that is here... until you have seen these adorable Frock. For here are the most winsome of newly feminine conceits for the sunny days. Details that will be considered important later in the Summer are spotlighted in the designing of these endless styles. There are modes for all informal occasions... and choice is equally good in every size group. Plan to be here... to make early and unstinted selection of the prettiest... to save importantly!

Crepes in Pastels and Prints

Silk Pique... Dotted Chiffon... Plain Chiffon
Romaine Crepe in Pastels... Printed Rayons
Shantung, Rajah, Plain and Prints
Printed Chiffons in Glorious Colors

Sleeveless Frock... sleeves of all lengths... flares... tiers... drapes... pleats... capes and half-cape sleeves... dips... bows... tunics... plummets... one, two and three piece Frock. Careful attention to detail and finish.

The Newest Colors

Linen Blue	Coral
Rose-Beige	Violet
Jonquil	Orchid
Flesh	Natural
Mint	Begonia
Nile Green	Primrose
Dusty Pink	Lime
Sky Blue	Aqua
Peach	Orange Glow
Prints in an Endless Variety	

These Smart Trimmings

Finger-Tip Coats	Picoting
Capes	Novelty Buttons
Boleros	Pins
Bertha Collars	Hemstitching
Scarf Collars	Tucks
Jabots	Fagoting
Bows	Lace

Be Here at 9 A. M. Wednesday for
First Choice of the Entire Group

Fourth Floor



WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

SP

PAGES 1-6B

FOXX'S H

Judge Sch

SPRECKLES' COLT RUNS FAST SIX FURLONGS

the Associated Press
JAMAICA, N. Y., May 6.—Ralph Spreckles' Judge Schilling, with Frank Catrone in the saddle, easily won the Jamaica Handicap, a six-furlong dash here this afternoon, and he ran the distance in 1:11 2-5. The Mendham Stable's race was second and the Green Tree Stable's Justinian third. Plydor, Grattan, Hilaria and Hatford, all speed horses, failed to show anything worth while and were badly strung out at the finish.

The way the race was run it was Judge Schilling all the way. The front of Hand Grenade broke running and Catrone rushed him right to the front. He was never threatened and at no part of the race did he pause.

He passed the first six lengths and won galloping by six lengths. Laco was crowded back at the start, but finished fast to claim the place by half a length over Justinian.

The race was worth \$5650 and the winner paid 8 to 1.

TWILIGHT SOCCER LEAGUE ELEVENTH BATTLE TONIGHT

Entering the second week of their nine-week schedule, the Academy A. C. and the German Sports Club of the Twilight Amateur Soccer League will meet this evening at Sherman Park. Jimmy Branigan will referee.

In the opening week's schedule, the Academy led the Cooks 2 to 0, and the German Sports Club held the Academy 4 to 1. On the face of the first round games, the Academy appear to have an edge in strength but the German club presented a defense which was rather effective.

President Joe McLaughlin announced at a meeting of club managers last night that Outside Right Howard Blandell of the Cooks had been suspended for two weeks following his ejection from last Thursday's game by Referee Corrigan.

Tonight's league game will be played on the grounds used in other matches, but on Thursday evening the Cooks A. C. and the Germans will play on the field used during the regular winter soccer season.

Cards Release Catcher Smith Unconditionally

Earl Smith, veteran catcher, who came to the Cardinals from Pittsburgh during the summer of 1928, has been unconditionally released by the Knot-Holes. It was announced this afternoon.

Smith is a 19-year man, having served in the majors since 1919, when he was obtained by the Giants from the Rochester Club. Since then he has traveled extensively, having been connected with the Giants, Braves, Pirates and Cardinals.

During his career he was in five world series, two with each the Giants and Pirates and one with the Cardinals.

With the release of Smith, the Cardinals signed Oscar Siebler, a St. Louis boy, once with the Railors, as third string receiver.

The release of the veteran Smith means that Gus Mancuso, the youngster who was brought back from Rochester, will get plenty of work as first assistant to Jimmy Wilson. The Cards wanted to send Mancuso back to Rochester, but Commissioner Landis blocked the move and after failing to sell the receiver to the Boston Braves, club management decided to retain him.

The Cardinals also announced the release of John "Popper" Morris, substitute outfielder, who goes to the Rochester Club on an optional agreement.

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930.

Stock Market

Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 3, PAGES 11, 12, 13

PRICE 2 CENTS

FOXX'S HOMER HELPS ATHLETICS TO DEFEAT BROWNS, 4-1

Judge Schilling Captures the Jamaica Handicap

SPRECKLES' COLT RUNS FAST SIX FURLONGS

By the Associated Press.
JAMAICA, N. Y., May 6.—Ralph Spreckles' Judge Schilling, with Frank Cartone in the saddle, easily won the Jamaica Handicap, a six-furlong dash here this afternoon, and he ran the distance in 1:11 2-5. The Mendham Stable's Laco was second and the Green Tree Stable's Justinian third. Phipps, Grattan, Hillside and Chafford, all speed horses, failed to show anything worth while and all badly strung out at the finish.

The way the race was run it was Judge Schilling all the way. The son of Hand Grenade broke running and Cartone rushed him right to the front. He was never threatened and at no part of the race was he pushed. He led by six lengths and won galloping by six lengths. Laco was crowded back at the start, but finished fast to gain the place by half a length over Justinian.

The race was worth \$5650 and the winner paid 8 to 1.

TWILIGHT SOCCER LEAGUE ELEVENS BATTLE TONIGHT

Entering the second week of their nine-week schedule, the Academy A. C. and the German Sports Club of the Twilight Amateur Soccer League will meet this evening at Sherman Park. Jimmy Branigan will referee.

In the opening week's schedule, the Academys beat the Cooks, 2 to 1, and the German Sports Club held the Dolans to a 1-1 score. On the face of the first two games, the Academys appear to have an edge in scoring strength but the German club presented a defense which was rather effective.

President Joe McLaughlin announced at a meeting of club managers last night that Outside Right Howard Blaisdell of the Cooks had been suspended for two weeks following his ejection from last Thursday's game by Referee George Corrigan.

Tonight's league game will be played on the grounds used in other weeks, but on Thursday evening the Cook A. C. and the Dolans will play on the field used during the regular winter soccer season.

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During his career he was in five world series, two with each line Giants and Pirates and one with the Cardinals.

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The Cardinals also announced

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 1

WASHINGTON

3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 X 5 1 0 0

Batteries: Detroit—Sorrell and Ruel; Washington—Marberry and Ruel.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON

0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 7 0

BOSTON

0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Lyons and Riddle; Boston—Marberry, Durkin and Hoving.

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 0 7 1 4 3

NEW YORK

1 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1 6 1 0 2

Batteries: Cleveland—Ferrall and Peacock and Dickey; New York—Piper and Hoyt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG

2 0 4 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 2 1

PITTSBURG

2 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 9 1 5 3

Batteries: New York—Higbell; Greenwich—Hevin and Hogan; Pittsburgh—Kress, Storer and Henley.

BOSTON AT CINCINNATI

3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0

CINCINNATI

1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 9 2

Batteries: Boston—Seibold and Spohr; Cincinnati—Donahue and Sukeforth.

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 0

CHICAGO

3 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 3 7 0

Batteries: Brooklyn—Vance, Morrison and Deffenbaugh; Chicago—Black and Hartman.

Postponed Games.

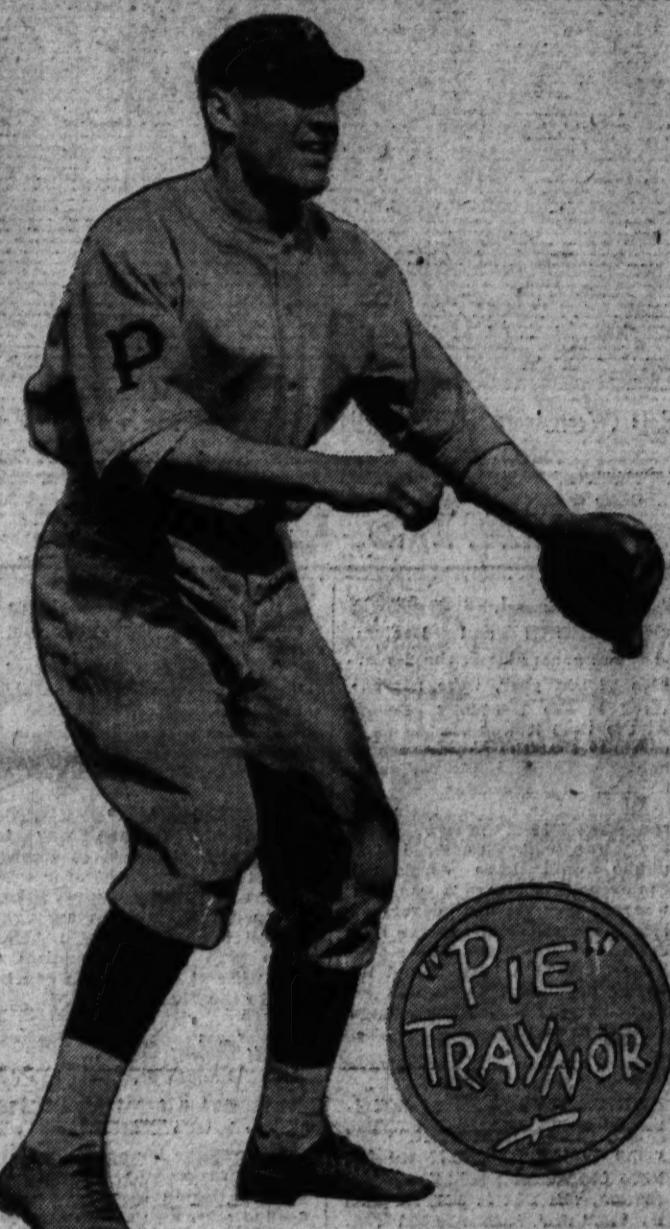
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Postponed at St. Louis postponed rain.

SCHMELING TO GET LICENSE IF HE ACCEPTS SET OF 'CONDITIONS'

HORTON SMITH QUALIFIES IN ENGLISH EVENT WITH 148 SCORE

Pirate Star Plays First Time



By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 6.—The New York State Athletic Commission today withheld issuance of a boxing license to Max Schmeling, for his heavyweight match with Jack Sharkey June 12, pending agreement on an elaborate set of conditions.

Schmeling, in applying for the license, indicated a willingness to accept the stipulations and probably will get his permit next week.

Signature of final articles for the Sharkey-Schmeling bout was postponed as a result of the commission's delay. Schmeling means will go to Endicott, N. Y., to establish training quarters and the papers will be signed there.

Attorneys for Primo Carnera applied for a hearing on behalf of the Italian heavyweight and were informed he would be heard any time. Carnera is due in New York sometime in June.

Trainer reported that the condition has not been entirely corrected, but he hopes to be able to play in spite of it.

If and when given a license, he must agree not to compete in any other fight before Oct. 1, 1930, in the event he defeats Sharkey; second, that he must agree to defend the "heavyweight title" in New York State for a promoter to be named by the commission provided the terms of this promoter are at least equal to the offer of any other.

The commission, taking a further stranglehold upon Max's future activities, reserved the right to name Schmeling's next opponent, who must be a logical "title" contender.

Approval of a lightweight championship bout between Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia and Willie McCormick of Jersey City was given. The match will be held in the Garden May 16.

The commission also ran

SOUTHPORT, England, May 6.—With a score of 148 for the two rounds, Horton Smith, Joplin, Missouri golfer, qualified without difficulty today for the British Professional Golf Tournament here.

Although he didn't lead the large field by any means, Smith turned in his comparatively low score with ease.

Smith had 74 in the both rounds.

PIE TRAYNOR MAKES

FIRST APPEARANCE OF YEAR WITH PIRATES

PITTSBURG, May 6.—Pie Traynor, third baseman and captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, made his first appearance in a baseball game this season today, starting against the New York Giants. He was given suffering from irritation, an inflammation affecting the iris of his eye.

Trainer reported that the condition has not been entirely corrected, but he hopes to be able to play in spite of it.

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NIGHT BASEBALL MAKES HIT WITH FANS, DES MOINES ATTENDANCE SHOWS RESULTS AND

CROWDS SEVERAL TIMES DAYLIGHT AVERAGE WATCH FIRST 3 GAMES

DES MOINES, Ia., May 6.—Although President E. Lee Keyser of the Des Moines Western League Baseball club admitted that attendance at the second of his night games, Saturday evening, did not come up to his expectations, he is satisfied as far with the manner in which fans have "taken" to the innovation.

Although the attendance figures for the first game—the opening Western League contest here—were variously estimated at 10,000 to 13,000 persons, the attendance given out by the club was 9000 in round numbers. This was 5000 more persons than the attendance at the opening game here in 1929 and was 2000 more than the largest opening game crowd in the history of the city, lacking about 600 persons of equaling the record.

For the second game, played Saturday night, only 1200 persons turned out, but this was about twice the average attendance for Saturday afternoon games here last year. The following day a Sunday afternoon double-header was played, but only 1800 fans turned out. However, an all-morning rain cut the Sunday attendance considerably.

Des Moines and Topeka played to 2400 last night, 2000 women and children who were admitted free, and 1400 paid customers. Normal Monday afternoon attendance is between 250 and 350.

Judging from the observation of competent experts and by the admission of the players, games can be played as well at night under the local illuminating system as they can in the day time. There are some who believe the batters will hit better under the lights.

It's Up to the Fans.

The success or failure of the night games will depend entirely on the fans and as a consequence the attendance in the night games this week will be watched closely. As yet there have been no complaints from spectators regarding inability to see. The only objection thus far voiced has come from a few fans who sat in that part of the grand stand protected by a wire partition. This partition keeps the lights and makes the individual wires appear several times larger than they really are; as a consequence it is wearing on the eyes.

Reporters placed at various parts of the stand and bleachers and among the standing room patrons in the outfield on opening night discovered that every play could be followed without trouble.

A veteran baseball reporter who viewed the night games made the following comment:

"There is one difference between night and day baseball. Occasionally, when the ball is a trifling distance, I cannot tell whether an outfielder has come up with a ground ball until he starts to throw or to retrieve the ball."

"I believe batters will hit better at night than in day, as the ball reflects the light from every direction, making it look up against black background."

"They don't see how an outfielder can misjudge a fly ball, as the ball is visible at all times. There is no sun and there is no sky. When the ball goes between the spectator and battery of lights the ball is lost momentarily, but the spectator or fielder is not blinded, as when he looks up the sun, and readily picks up the ball again. If enough people are still interested in minor league baseball I don't see how night baseball can miss."

WHAT DERBY HORSES DID YESTERDAY

WOODCRAFT, Andley Farm—Won Worthington Purse over mile and 70 yards in 1:44 at Pimlico. T. M. Cassidy's Crack Brigade was second, J. L. Pontius' Michigan Boy third and Mrs. Graham Fair's Vanderbilts' Desert Light also ran.

NED O. Buck Foreman—Ran second to Phillip in Hennett Handicap at P. I. Ico, with H. P. Hendry's Ante Bellum in also ran.

Winner stepped six furlongs in 1:12 1-5.

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By the Associated Press.

BOURBONNAIS, Ill., May 6.—A four-hitter pitched by Eddie Tietjen gave St. Viateur its third straight Little Nineteen home victory, a 12-3 decision over Bellkin. Tietjen contributed a triple to the St. Viateur attack, as did Webster, Romany and J. Hunt.

At Aurora.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

—None. Camp More, Fair Speed.

3-Cone Cost, Battishly Grey, Col.

—None. Camp More, Fair Speed.

5-MEGAZZA, Title Oak, Dorothy Mac.

6-Nan Hawaii, Aviator, Semper Felix.

7-Mother's Choice, Anasazi, Baked Apple.

At Pimlico.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

—None. Camp More, Fair Speed.

3-Cone Cost, Battishly Grey, Col.

—None. Camp More, Fair Speed.

5-JUDGE BARTLETT, Black Diamond, Sun Medder.

6-Montefior, Seagull, Red Star.

7-Nan Brooks, Stipendos, Red Star.

At Jamaica.

BY LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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At Pimlico.



Why Move Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph?

We Will Make a
Very Liberal Allowance
for your old instrument against the
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Majestic
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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

HILLCREST CLUB SPRING TOURNY OPENS SATURDAY

Qualifying play, at 18 holes, in the first annual spring handicap golf tournament of the Hillcrest Country Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, and match play will begin Monday, it was announced by Homer Herpel, Hillcrest pro.

One match each week will be the program for the survivors after the initial play.

L. E. Cosselius, club champion in 1926, will play in the spring meet, and other members expected to give strong competition are Dr. A. H. Meyer, A. W. Schapp, Pete Marks, Bill Waninger, R. D. Rockwell, Bill Hartmann and Virgil Fricke. Waninger, who is just beginning his second season of golf, is shooting consistently in the 80s and looked on by Herpel as a coming star.

Hillcrest, on Telegraph road, is just a year old and sand is being put in the traps and fairways much faster than since the opening last spring, is in fine shape. The club has approximately 400 members and expects to close the membership list this summer.

TIGERS SCORE TWICE IN NINTH TO BEAT IOWA STATE, 4 TO 3

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6.—The Tiger baseball team pushed over two runs in the ninth inning to give the University of Missouri a 4-to-3 victory over Iowa State College in a Big Six Conference game here yesterday afternoon, keeping the Missourians in second place in the standings.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total Missouri 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 Batters: Heitman, Thrift and Adland, Bieleke, Bridge and Embry.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia.—Bar Battalino, featherweight champion, outpointed Lew Massey, Philadelphia (10); Alie Wolf, State College, Pa., defeated Jim Roberts, New York (5); (Roberts disqualification for not trying).

New York.—Tony Camozzi, New York, outpointed Harry Carlton, Jersey City (10).

Providence, R. I.—Johnny Vacca, Boston, defeated Emil Paluso, Salt Lake City (9); (Paluso disqualification for not breaking on their feet).

Holoke, Mass.—Lope Tenerio, Philippines, and Eddie Elkins, New York, drew (10).

Wheeling, W. Va.—Midgett Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., knocked out Phil Verdi, Cleveland, O. (2).

Wichita, Kan.—"Widcat" Monte, Drumright, Ok., outpointed Mickey Cohen, Denver (10).

Newcastle, Pa.—Phil Tobias, New York, outpointed Ruby Hartley, Holyoke, Mass. (10); Jackie Ward, Cleveland, outpointed Frankie Lunde, Newcastle (9).

Greenville, Miss.—Jeff Akers, Tupelo, Miss., knocked out Salter Enright, Kansas City (8).

Lakeland, Fla.—Don Whitlock, Roanoke, Va., outpointed Shall Dallas, Tex. (10).

Miami, Fla.—Tony Colman, Akron, O., outpointed Ray Woodward, Miami (8).

O'CONNOR, PURDUE
TRACK COACH, TO QUIT

By the Associated Press.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., May 6.—Edward J. O'Connor, head track coach at Purdue University since 1916, will retire at the end of the present season, he announced yesterday. O'Connor, a noted sprinter in his college days at Holy Cross, planned to retire three years ago, but postponed his action in order to develop Orval Martin, present Purdue track captain and holder of several middle distance intercollegiate records.

Brendel-Doetzel Bout to Feature North Side Card

George Brendel, shifty Tower A. C. bantamweight, has been signed to meet Clifford Doetzel, Mississippi Valley Athletic Association champion, in one of the five special matches on Thursday night's amateur boxing card at the Rodenberg hall, 2400 North Broadway.

Both lads are clever and are shifty on their feet. Brendel has beaten all of his foes since last fall. The show is sponsored by the Tower Athletic Club.

The first bout on the card will be between Steve Marre, Mississippi Valley middleweight titleholder, and Johnny Miller of the South Broadway A. C. The coming bout will mark their seventh meeting.

Of their six previous encounters, each won three victories.

In the lightweight setto, Werner Krantz, Mississippi Valley champion, is to take on Leo Baycol, of the Tower A. C. Baycol formerly held the Western A. A. U. bantamweight and featherweight championships. Another special number will show Farrell Moore, wearer of the district welterweight crown, and Bill Finnegan of the South Broadway A. C., in action. Finnegan defeated Moore in their last meeting.

of all the tires sold in America, the remainder being divided among some forty manufacturers. More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

Davis Cup Team Players Practice

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Berkley Bell, Austin, Texas, arrived here yesterday to work out with the United States Davis Cup tennis players who are practicing for the zone matches with Canada next week.

Bell lost no time in getting into action. In the doubles contest he

and John Doe, Santa Monica, Cal., fell before the superior team work of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J. 6-2.

Then Bell, played in singles against Doe, the latter was in excellent form and triumphed 6-3, 6-2. Doe also played an experimental match against Hall in which he tried to use a forehand drive.

Bell lost no time in getting into action. In the doubles contest he

broke even. Van Ryn taking

first set 6-3, while Lott won

second 6-2.

**BAT BATTALION WINS
FROM LEW MASSEY**
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—Battalion, world's featherweight champion, held his own over Lew Massey, Philadelphia, in the main event of Arena last night. Battalion weighed 128 1/2 and Massey 130.

Drama—Music Movies—Society

PART THREE.

MOB IN DELHI STANDS FAST; POLICE FIRE, CHARGE FAILS

State of Armed Defense in
City, Business Suspended
After Constabulary's Re-
peated Attacks — Two
Persons Are Slain.

ESSATION OF WORK THROUGHOUT INDIA

Crowd Moving Toward
Prison Where Gandhi Is
Held—Near Calcutta,
Rioters Try to Hold Up
Train and Stone Pickets.

The Associated Press.
DEHLI, India, May 6.—The first sustained struggle between authorities and the followers of Mahatma Gandhi occurred today when police fired into a crowd assembled near the police headquarters. Two natives were killed.

The police charged repeatedly into the mob, which refused to disperse.

The Delhi Indian infantry and eight armored cars established a state of armed defense. In the Chandni Chowk—the principal thoroughfare of Delhi, armored cars kept up a continual patrol. Enclosures to all civil buildings were mounted by troops.

The Chief Commissioner immediately following the riot promulgated section 144 of the criminal procedure code forbidding the assembly of more than five persons.

Fifty victims of the rioting were taken to hospitals. The majority of them seriously injured.

Police got the situation in hand this afternoon and the city was quiet.

City's Business Suspended.

All business in the city has been suspended. Natives from the surrounding country began to swarm into the city by thousands after daybreak.

Vast crowds began also to make their way to the neighborhood of the prison of the Mahatma at Teravda, near Poona. As large forces of troops from the nearby garrison already had been ordered in readiness at that point, no serious disorders were anticipated.

A complete cessation of business accompanied the stay of many Gandhi followers throughout India. Schools and colleges were closed and students refused to participate in examinations for the bar which were to have been given at Delhi.

Karachi continued under close military supervision. The virtual state of armed authority continued at Peshawar.

Disputes from Bombay say workshops of the great India Peninsular Railway at Matunga had to be closed because the employees were prevented from returning to work after the midday meal by Gandhi demonstrators.

The people of the village of Aar celebrated the arrest of Gandhi by proceeding en masse to the shore and collecting salt.

Gandhi's Family Carnivalesque.

From Nasarwari authorities received information of a great public meeting presided over yesterday by Gandhi's wife and the mahatma's son, Manilal.

Manilal said that if the faithful discarded their weakness and became firmer in their resolve, India would become free again and the "holy one" would be released. Otherwise their slavery would be further extended by 150 years and they would not be able to see Gandhi again, even if released, he would not want them and would prefer death. As for themselves, Manilal said, "Gandhi's family wanting nothing more than to die in the service of their country."

Calcutta reported a boycott on foreign cigarettes is meeting with some success. A prominent tobacco company has discharged 700 employees.

Fifteen Hurt Near Howrah When Police Fire on Mob.

By the Associated Press.

ALCUTTA, May 6.—Fifteen Indians were wounded today at Panchamanta, near Howrah, when police fired on them during a clash growing out of the Indians' attempt to enforce a hartal or stoppage of work. The hartal was in protest against the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience campaign.

The crowd of Indians, greatly excited, attempted to prevent operation of the electric light and railway plants. The police, intervening, were attacked violently with bricks. After a warning the police fired.

There were disturbances growing

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.

"Mileage" Not Just TIRES That's the Goodyear Proposition

NOTICE THESE LOW PRICES

All-Weather Pathfinder

Size	6-Ply	4-Ply	6-Ply	4-Ply
440-21	\$11.50	\$ 8.25	\$ 4.75
450-20	11.90	8.85	5.50
450-21	12.30	9.20	5.65
500-15	13.60	11.00	11.45	8.30
525-18	14.95	12.35	9.45
550-20	17.85	14.35	14.60	10.75
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700-20	24.40	19.75

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FIFTY MILES FROM HOME

And the AAA Service Car Comes
Speeding to Your Assistance

YOU never know when you will need this service. Today, or tomorrow, trouble may occur—a flat tire, motor failure, lack of gas, an accident. And if you belong to the Automobile Club of Missouri, you never have to worry about what to do in such cases. A simple telephone call will bring an AAA service car to help you. We'll start or tow your car, at any hour of the day or night, and change tires for you when you have a blow-out or puncture. The nine offices and 255 official service stations in Missouri are strategically located to insure quick response to all requests for service in any section of the state.

Other services, which repay the small cost of membership many times, are: Complete travel service, including touring counsel, up-to-the-minute information on road conditions, detours, maps for long or short trips, car forwarding to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe, all reservations and complete information on foreign travel, hotels, resorts, and air travel.

Membership in the American Automobile Association, which entitles you to all services rendered by affiliated clubs to their own members, these clubs blanket the nation.

A personal accident insurance policy without extra charge.

Bail Bond service which guarantees appearance in traffic violation cases where a bond not in excess of \$100 is demanded.

Write or call for further information.

For 28 Years This Organization Has Devoted Its Entire Resources to Bettering Conditions for Motorists.

• • • BELONG TO THE AUTO CLUB MISSOURI MOTOR WITHOUT WORRY

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF MISSOURI

ROY F. BRITTON, President

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General Offices: 4228 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Offices: Booneville, Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Hannibal, Joplin, Moberly, Sedalia, Springfield.

AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION 100 CLUBS AND BRANCHES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

1000 MEMBERS TO DAY YOU ENJOY THE SERVICES OF ALL

All-Porcelain Gas Range

The greatest Gas Range bargain we have ever offered! An all-porcelain Range from top to bottom, with broiler and dripping pan, full 16-inch oven—four large burners—spacious service drawer.

\$39.75

\$2 Cash—Balance Monthly

Other Refrigerators and
Ranges at Important Savings
During June Bride Sale

MAY-STERN & CO.
S. E. CORNER 12th & Locust Sts.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege, always support public mindedness, always lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely prizing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Ruth McCormick's \$252,572.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I HAVE just seen that Ruth McCormick spent \$252,572 out of her own pocket for the Republican senatorial nomination. Her opponent, Senator Deneen, spent only \$24,493.

Somehow away back in the deep recesses of my mind, it seems to me that I remember it being said that "women would purify politics." Well! Ruth McCormick has purified politics, because she has eliminated all the little fellows. To be in her class, you have to take the fish-hooks out of your pockets and understand high finance. It takes a deep student of finance to understand how you can afford to spend \$252,572 in order to win a \$10,000 job. I claim that is the kind of person we want and need in the Senate.

And then again, it must be a real relief to the people of Illinois, to know that they have a dry candidate that is not afraid to spend money. Nobody could expect a dry candidate properly to represent the W. C. T. U. without a lot of money. It takes cents to do that.

Now I figure that Ruth was willing to spend \$252,572 for the nomination, she will see the wisdom of kicking in enough to clinch the election. It may take \$500,000, but what is a few dollars like that, between drinkin' I mean friends? First, Ruth won't mind the money, and we need it in circulation these days. It seems to me that she is mighty spirited.

The only thing I am afraid of is that the women of Illinois will not recognize this golden opportunity. Why? Because they might have to wait another generation before they will find another woman that realizes the wisdom of spending \$252,572 to \$500,000 in order to secure this \$10,000 Senate job. Most women are bargain counter buyers, and are not so broad-minded as Ruth.

N. H. FISHER.

Grafters Charlie Becker Has Known.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOME time ago there appeared in the magazine, Plain Talk, an article entitled "Grafters I know," written by our own Charlie Becker. Since its publication he has no doubt had ample opportunity to gather further information on this interesting subject, and we are eagerly awaiting his next remarks on the matter.

READER FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The Board of Children's Guardians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is no doubt probable that Louis Nohl believed it taken before money to man one of the city departments. It takes efficiency. But the carburetor of the Board of Children's Guardians machinery has been checked for a long time. It needs cleaning. Relatives of board members should not be encouraged or tolerated. It has been enough to have so many married women who are political hangers-on. Much money has been wasted by their inefficiency, disinterestedness, or their backs off from office duties. Children suffering, placed in foster homes suffering. Widows with dependent children suffer for lack of guidance, as the vast majority need something more than a little money. So why the citizens' committee didn't know all.

G. XENIA SMITH.

Favors Ban on Service Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOTICING a movement on foot through our Board of Aldermen to ban the service cars, I am constrained to say I think it will be the best thing in the world for St. Louis and the service car drivers, and the citizens to have such a bill passed. It will give them a chance to live longer and more peacefully.

A TAXPAYING CITIZEN.

A News Letter.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. MCGOWAN spends \$250,000 to become a Senator.

2. Rockefeller gives \$2,500,000 to Paris.

3. Husband agrees to give wife \$1,000 less a year alimony.

4. City buys Mayor a 16-cylinder Cadillac.

5. An old saying: It takes money to make money.

6. Thousands unemployed and without funds in U. S. A.

7. Man goes to workhouse as he is unable to pay wife \$240 a year (with Morris plan).

8. City unable to employ men due to lack of funds.

E. H. B.

As North St. Louis Gets Dust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WELL, I see our good-natured Aldeermen have bought our grand and glorious Mayor another car to ride to the ball games.

We are choking with dust in North St. Louis. I believe buying oil would have been a much better investment. This is the month of May and not a drop of oil on the streets.

BACK TO JOPLIN, MO.

JUDGE FARIS AND THE PARKER CASE

Yesterday Judge Faris unwittingly made an important contribution to the Parker debate when, in taking a motion under advisement, he expressed his dissent from a ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. In the official defense of Judge Parker for his decision in the "yellow dog" contract case, written by Attorney-General Mitchell and issued from the White House, the principal point was that Parker was compelled by his oath of office to follow the rulings of the Supreme Court, regardless of his personal convictions.

The effect of this dogma, as we pointed out, would reduce Judges of inferior courts to mere clerks, forcing them to a slavish acceptance of precedent. We said further that, even if Judge Parker felt bound to follow a previous Supreme Court ruling, he might at least express his personal disagreement. That he did not do so gives rise to the assumption that he was of the Supreme Court's opinion.

In the problem before Judge Faris, it is true, the Supreme Court has never expressed an opinion, but the principle is the same. As Judge of an inferior court, Faris boldly expressed his variance with the opinion of a higher court. "Inasmuch," said he, "as a cat may look at a King, I take the liberty of saying that I disagree with the Court of Appeals for this circuit in its conclusion." Moreover, this is not an isolated instance. Judge Faris and many other Judges have made it a settled practice, when they feel constrained to follow higher opinion, to record their own disagreement.

The duty of Judges of lower courts was the subject of extended discussion in the Senate last week. Senator Gillett asked Senator Dill if he would not agree that it is no evidence at all of an inferior Judge's opinion that he follows a Supreme Court ruling. Dill replied: "I do not agree to it. In a case of this kind I think that the Judge of an inferior court has the same right to show independence as has a Judge of the Supreme Court, and I think if he is fit to be the supreme bench he will exercise that right by giving expression to his dissenting views."

Illustration of inferior Judges' personal dissent from Supreme Court ruling was given in the Senate debate; even more to the point, the instance was cited of a State Supreme Court which decided a case contrary to prevailing U. S. Supreme Court view, whereupon the latter reversed its own views and affirmed the State Supreme Court's decision.

Judge Faris did not violate his oath of office in expressing dissent from the Circuit Court's ruling; on the contrary he displayed that independence of mind which distinguishes a good Judge from a mediocre one.

BALTIMORE AND ST. LOUIS.

Not since the raid on the Sabine women has there been anything like the way St. Louis repleinishes herself at the expense of Baltimore. Within the last two years Baltimore has given us the director of our Art Museum, the industrial expert of our industrial club and our weather observer.

Inevitably, Messrs. Nunn, Smith and Rogers each had his following. The result is that Baltimore, which was expected to have over 300,000 people in the 1930 census, turns up with only 789,021. St. Louis, upon the other hand, considered a few days ago in danger of being passed in the 1930 census by both Baltimore and Boston, seems likely to remain ahead of both.

However, so long as Henry L. Mencken claims Baltimore as his home St. Louis is in no mood to stick a stritch plume in her hat and call herself Mrs. Macaroni.

DR. BUTLER BEFORE THE REICHSTAG.

It was a historic occasion when, last Friday, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University addressed the Reichstag. He is the first American to have had that honor. The distinction was happily bestowed. Speaking in German, he chose for his subject "Imponderables," a word which Bismarck has implanted in Germanic thought, and the American educator showed himself in full accord with the Iron Chancellor's philosophy that "Intangibles rule Puritanism."

The trial at Rolla throws light on the twisted minds of the intolerants of today who are creating new crimes and offenses against morality of things in themselves innocent and strive to punish them by law or by the condemnation of society. The intolerant zeal rakes the dirt for insinuations and charges of conduct condemned by him and his followers, and that while she was acquainted with several men, never rides in automobiles with them. She felt bound to prove that she eschewed every joy in life that could possibly fall under the rigid ban of the new Puritanism.

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An intangible, or ideal, which cannot long be delayed, he said, is the economic unity of Europe. Therein lies the solution of Europe's industrial difficulties. America's industrial development, it was explained, was due to the fact that there were no commercial barriers between the states. Had tariff walls been erected along our state lines we should be today, he believes, an impoverished people.

The vital spark in freedom of trade, he pointed out, is co-operation. That is the solvent of humanity's woes. We have many problems—social, political, industrial and religious. They can never be solved "by hate, by conflict or by force." They may be suppressed by such means but they can be solved only by friendly association and consultation, "with the purest purpose of doing justice and establishing liberty among men."

Progress to this "one, far-off divine event," as Teneyson envisioned it, could be discerned, Dr. Butler pointed out, in science, in the expanding character of literature and in institutions dedicated to that end, such as the League of Nations, the Permanent Court of Arbitration and the Permanent Court of International Justice, which already have an inspiring body of accomplishment.

In a word, Dr. Butler preached the doctrine of internationalism, which he is convinced, must prevail for the reason that the "economic life of any nation, however immense and however rich, has already ceased to be national and independent and has long since become international and dependent." That the statesmanship of the world is not yet prepared to accept this truth and formulate national policies in consonance with it does not have to be asserted, but now, as always, it devolves upon the prophets of to-day to preach tomorrow's gospel.

THE GRATEFUL MR. BECKER.

Secretary of State Becker, shrinking violet of the Ozarks, was too modest, it seems, when he said he did nothing for the Young boys except acknowledge their \$500 campaign contribution with a formal letter. A former clerk of Securities Commissioner Stockard declared that, in Mr. Stockard's absence, Mr. Becker rushed through an application authorizing the brokerage firm to sell \$100,000 of stock in a Young subsidiary, Life Insurance Shares, which later changed its name to Industrial Holding Corporation and is now in receivership and an unhappy memory to the people who invested in it. Thus this substantial favor granted by the Secretary of State to the super-governor of the Mississippi Valley becomes known.

Charles M. Hay, who will be remembered as the man who traveled 14,000 miles up and down rural Missouri without finding anything stronger to drink than ice tea, has now discovered that it will take 300 years to repeat the eighteenth amendment. That shows the futility of debating this question with

and, putting the evidence in parallel columns, one is bound to conclude that the Young brothers knew what they were doing when they made a contribution to the Secretary of State's campaign fund.

THE ONE CURE.

"The Hoover Jails," reprinted upon this page from the Chicago Tribune, tells graphically why we do not have more law enforcement and why we need so many prisons.

The solution is obvious. We have attempted to accomplish the impossible by law. We have invested an authority in the Government to which public sentiment has refused to submit. The American people are today in rebellion against this assumption of authority. Well-meaning citizens may deny that statement. They are mistaken. They may deplore it. Their tears are vain. That is the truth of it, and until that truth is faced and rationally met this dance of death will go on.

Upon whom rests the responsibility of squarely facing this truth and fearlessly proposing the one dignified and effectual remedy? Upon the President of the United States, who should make a plain, unequivocal statement to Congress. This duty cannot be assigned to a commission. It cannot be delegated to anybody. It is the President's job. It calls for moral courage of the highest order, but that is the way it will have to be done. We have made a colossal mistake. We have paid for it, and are paying for it, in terrifying terms. For 10 years we have lived in an atmosphere of hysteria, violence, lawlessness and corruption, without parallel in our annals. There is no sign of abatement. On the contrary, public defiance of this law is strengthened and extended with every new effort of the Government at compulsion.

We cannot correct this mistake by building more prisons, by establishing more courts, by creating more felonies by so-called law. We cannot station a police officer at every citizen's door. We cannot put the American people in jail. Yet that is the philosophy of the President's law enforcement policy. It is utterly and fatally wrong. The one cure for our national affliction is repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and the man to propose, prescribe and effect that cure is Herbert Hoover.

NOTE ON LONGEVITY.

An insurance company for teetotalers is being organized by Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie of the Anti-Saloon League. As a lure to investors, the company's booklet says: "Profits should be larger than usual through the writing of total abstainers." It pains us to throw doubt on this optimistic statement, which implies that teetotalers enjoy longer life than others; but Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University came to a different conclusion after a recent statistical study of the question. He found that moderate drinkers outlive teetotalers.

Also, doctors, who are the best judges of what is good for us, have voted 2 to 1 against prohibition in the Literary Digest poll.

WHEN INTOLERANCE RULES.

A jury at Rolla was unable to agree as to the guilt or innocence of Singing Evangelist Paul Bennett. Bennett was tried on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Miss Olive Warren, teacher in the Newburg, Mo., High School. Miss Warren said that Bennett circulated a poster asking if she had not helped a man drink a quart of whisky and if she doesn't drink and smoke.

The interest in the trial lies in the apparent psychology of intolerance now current in America, particularly in the rural districts.

Miss Warren, who seems to be a woman and teacher of excellent standing and reputation, probably knows her community. Not only did she bring witnesses to testify to her good character and conduct and her abstention from the mildest intoxicant and alluring cigarette, but she felt called upon to testify that she never touched intoxicants or tobacco, and that while she was acquainted with several men, never rides in automobiles with them. She felt bound to prove that she eschewed every joy in life that could possibly fall under the rigid ban of the new Puritanism.

The trial at Rolla throws light on the twisted minds of the intolerants of today who are creating new crimes and offenses against morality of things in themselves innocent and strive to punish them by law or by the condemnation of society. The intolerant zeal rakes the dirt for insinuations and charges of conduct condemned by him and his followers, and that while she was acquainted with several men, never rides in automobiles with them. She felt bound to prove that she eschewed every joy in life that could possibly fall under the rigid ban of the new Puritanism.

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

SEED OF ABRAHAM. By Morris Lazaron. (Century Co., New York. \$2.50.)

ABBI LAZARON, who for the past 12 years has been in charge of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, here sets forth and interprets the lives and achievements of 10 great Jews who have been of service to the entire world, regardless of race. Those chosen for discussion are: Jesus, David, Jeremiah, Mary, Simon, Karl Marx, Helene, Spinoza, and Herzl. There is illumination in this profoundly human volume. The following passage is typical: "Often when I say, 'Jesus my brother,' what would you say if you could hear and see the things that are spoken and done in your heart? What would you think of my blood that has been spilled in your name? Simple and humblest and tenderest of men, what would you feel as you witnessed the pomp and show and power of them who essay to speak over you? What would you think if you heard the declaration that outside a particular belief about a particular form of worship, there is no salvation? What would you say to those who describe you as the highest type of business man and pattern of all good advertisers?"

CAPISTRANO NIGHTS. By Charles Francis Saunders and Father St. John O'Sullivan. (Robert McRorie & Co., N. Y. \$2.50.)

"This volume has grown out of thoughts which were first presented at Vesper Services addressed at the Presbyterian Young People's Summer Conference at Arcadia, Mo., Aug. 5 to 12, 1929." The author is minister of the Giddings Presbyterian Church, in this city.

WE LOOK AT THE WORLD. By H. V. Kaltenborn. (Rae D. Henkle, N. Y. \$2.50.)

Mr. Kaltenborn, associate editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, here undertakes to show us what the rest of the world thinks of us and how our national thinking affects our relations with other nations.

ALMA GLUCK IN HOSPITAL

Under Treatment in Baltimore. Nature of Illness Undisclosed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—Alma Gluck, singer, who in private life is Mrs. Elmer Zimballist, wife of the violinist, is a patient at Union Memorial Hospital here.

She is under treatment but the nature of her illness is not known. Her report is she is taking a rest.

Auto Club Directors Re-elected.

The Automobile Club of Missouri re-elected 20 members of its board of governors yesterday for a term of two years. Seventeen are from St. Louis. Officers will be chosen at the board's annual meeting later this month.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS. Edited by Henry W. McLaughlin. (The Macmillan Co., New York. \$2.50.)

"The Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, which met in August last year, considered the task of the country church of such vital importance that it was made the topic for one of its Round Table discussions. This book is the result." The editor is director of Country Church Work for the Presbyterian Church. The volume is issued under the auspices of the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia.

TEN NIGHTS WITHOUT A BAR-ROOM. By T. S. Arthur Jr. (The Bell Pub. Co., Indianapolis. \$2.)

Described by the publishers as "The Uncle Tom's Cabin of Prohibition Slavery," this rather inept tale utilizes the characters of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Great practical problems can not be solved by resorting to silly emotional appeals.

WASHINGON, May 6.

SOME six months ago a young man, barely 20 years old, extremely modest and unassuming, came down to Washington from New York and made his way to Tom Walsh's office on Capitol Hill.

"You sent for me, Senator?" he asked when ushered into his presence.

No strangers were these two. Walsh had sent for John Holland, for there was more investigating to be done. The last time the two had worked together was during the Teapot Dome scandal. Young Holland was Walsh's special investigator then, and such a good one that the Montana Senator pressed him on this time to assist in the lobbying investigation which was just then about to get under way. With the consent of Thad Caraway and other members of the Lobby Committee, Holland was made the official investigator.

THINKING that the task would require only a few weeks, Holland agreed to take it over. But he has been at it for more than six months, and doesn't know now when he will be able to return to his regular job—chief trial attorney at prohibition headquarters in New York.

It is up to this young man to provide the five senators, charged with looking into the activities of lobbyists in Washington, with "information." This means he must delve into the mountains of correspondence and records of individuals and organizations under fire for evidence of lobbying. In the office that has been assigned him on the first floor of the Senate Office Building, he goes about his task of sifting.

When the committee is in session, Holland will be seen at the elbows of the investigators. Frequently he will go into whispered conference with a member of the committee when a witness is on the stand. A question is then asked the witness—one suggested by Holland. At his finger tips are sheaves of correspondence, and he must be able to provide instantly any letter or document asked for.

WHEN the committee has concluded its day's work, usually around noon, Holland goes back to his office to dig up evidence for the next day. At times his search carries him far into the night and through literally thousands of letters and records. His work is of inestimable value to the Lobby Committee. The work of the five senators has been greatly lightened by Holland's efforts.

Thad Caraway, chairman of the committee, says young Holland's work has been "invaluable." Walsh says that without the aid of his protege "we would never have been able to achieve what has been accomplished." That ace of Senate investigators is also loud in his praise of Holland's "indefatigability, courage and discrimination."

Walsh discovered Holland at the age of 24 when he was studying law in Washington. Both come from Montana.

WOULDN'T GET BY.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A MOVING picture depicting the scenes of the Harding presidential campaign would, no doubt, fail under the hand of Will Hayes' new code of ethics.

FUND FOR SYMPHONY NEAR HALFWAY MARK

\$345,339 Subscribed in \$750,000 Campaign—\$18,003 in New Contributions.

Subscriptions of \$18,003 reported today at a meeting at Hotel Jefferson of workers in the Symphony Orchestra's campaign for a golden jubilee fund brought the total to date to \$245,339. The goal is \$750,000, needed to sustain the orchestra for the next three years.

I. A. Stevens, chairman of the campaign, told the workers that

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I. A. Stevens, chairman of the

GANDHI EXPLAINS
CAMPAIGN AGAINST
BRITISH IN INDIA

Continued From Page One.

ing deeper and deeper in me that nothing but undiluted non-violence can check the organized violence of the British Government. Many think that non-violence is not an active force. My experience, limited though it undoubtedly is, shows that non-violence can be an intensely active force. It is my purpose to set that force in motion against the organized violence of the British rule, as well as against the unorganized violence of the British party of violence. To sit still would be to give in to both the forces above mentioned. Having an unquestioning and immovable faith in the efficacy of non-violence, as I know it, would be sinful in my part to wait any longer.

This non-violence will be expressed through civil disobedience, for that is the only way to convert the masses of the Sanghagraha Ashram, but ultimately designed to cover all those who choose to join the movement with its obvious limitations.

Hopes to "Convert" British.

I know that in embarking on non-violence I shall be running what might fairly be termed a mad risk. But the victories of truth have never been won without risks, often of the gravest character. Conversion of a nation that has consciously and deliberately placed upon another far more numerous, far more ancient, and no less cultured than itself is worth any amount of risk.

I have deliberately used the word conversion. For my ambition is no less than to convert the British people through non-violence, and thus make them see the wrong they have done to India. I do not seek to harm your people. I serve them even as I want to serve them even as I want to serve them even as I believe that I have always served them. I served them up to 1919 blindly. But when my eyes were opened and I conceived non-co-operation, the object still was to serve them. I employed the same weapon that I have in all humility successfully used against the dearest members of my family. If I have as much love for your people as for mine it will not long remain hidden. It will be acknowledged by them even as the members of my family acknowledged it after they had tried me for several years. If the people join me as I expect they will, the sufferings they will undergo, unless the British nation soon retraces its steps, will be enough to melt the stoniest hearts.

Seeks Conference Between Equals. The plan through civil disobedience will be to combat such evils as I have sampled out. If we want to sever the British connection it is because of such evils. When they are removed the path becomes easy. Then the way to friendly negotiation will be open. If the British commerce with India is purified of greed, you will have no incentive to seek Indian independence. I respectfully invite you then to pave the way for immediate removal of those evils, and thus open a way for a real conference between equals, interested only in promoting the common good of mankind through voluntary fellowship and in arranging terms of mutual help and commerce equally suited to both. You have unnecessarily laid stress upon the communal problems that unhappily affect this land. Important though they undoubtedly are for the consideration of any scheme of government, they have little bearing on the greater problems which are above communality and which affect them all equally.

Anticipates Arrest. But if you cannot see your way to deal with these evils and my letter makes no appeal to your heart, on the eleventh day of this month I shall proceed, with such co-workers of the Ashram as I can take, to disregard the provisions of the salt laws. I regard this tax to be the most iniquitous of all from the poor man's standpoint. As the independence movement is essentially for the poorest in the land the beginning will be made with this evil. The wonder is that we have submitted to the cruel monopoly for so long. It is, I know, open to you to frustrate my design by arresting me. I hope that there will be tens of thousands ready, in a disciplined manner, to do my bidding. And, after all, in the act of disobeying the law, I expect to lay themselves open to the penalties of a law that should never have disfigured the statute books.

I have no desire to cause you unnecessary embarrassment, or any at all, so far as I can help. If you think that there is any substance in my letter, and if you will care to discuss matters with me, and if that end you would like me to postpone publication of this letter, I shall gladly refrain on receipt of a telegram to that effect soon after this reaches you. You will, however, do me the favor not to deflect me from my course unless you can see your way to conform to the substance of this letter.

This letter is not in any way intended as an appeal but is a simple and modest duty incumbent on a civil register. Therefore I am having it specially delivered by a young English friend who believes in the Indian cause and is a full believer in non-violence and whom Providence seems to have sent to me, as it were, for the very purpose.

I remain,

Your sincere friend,

M. K. GANDHI.

Viceroy's Note.

To this the Viceroy replied:

Dear Mr. Gandhi:

His Excellency the Viceroy desires me to acknowledge your letter of the second of March. He regrets to learn that you contemplate

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAKE PAINTINGS
SOLD AS WORKS
OF GREAT ARTISTS

Continued From Page One.

a course of action which is clearly bound to involve violation of the law and damage to the public peace.

G. CUNNINGHAM,
Private Secretary.
Gandhi's Rejoinder.

The reader is familiar with this reply. He will note, too, that it begs the question; and, if further justification were needed, this stereotyped reply affords it. On bended knee I asked for bread and I have received stone instead.

It was open to the Viceroy to dismiss me by freeing the poor man's salt, the tax on which costs him five annas per year or nearly three days' income. I do not know outside India anyone who pays to the State Rs 3 per year, if he earns Rs 360 during that period. He can open to the world to do many other things except sending the public reply. But the time is not yet.

He represents a nation that does not easily give in, that does not easily repeat. Entirely never convinces it. It readily listens to physical force. It can witness with bated breath a boxing match for hours without fatigue. It can

so mad over a football match in which there may be broken bones. It gets into狂热 over bloodcurdling accounts of war. It will listen also to mute, restless suffering. It will not part with the millions it annually drains from India in reply to any argument, however convincing. The viceregal reply does not surprise me.

But I know that the salt tax has to go and many other things to go. Time alone can show how much of it was meant.

The reply says I contemplate a course of action which is clearly bound to involve violation of the law and danger to the public peace. In spite of the forest of books containing rules and regulations, the only law that this nation knows is the will of the British administrators, the only public law that the nation knows is the peace of a public prison. India is one vast prison house. I repudiate this law and regard it as my sacred duty to break the mournful monotony of the compulsory peace that is choking the heart of the nation for want of free vent.

Sheriff Freed on Graft Charge.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 4.—Sheriff Jerome S. Borden, Kalamazoo County, and six fellow officers were acquitted of charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition law by a jury in Federal Court here yesterday. The officers were accused of accepting protection money and operating stills.

"American Beauty"
automatic electric iron

the best iron made

New, Improved, Different, Better!

Adjustable-Automatic

Set the control for any kind of work—light, medium, heavy—the thermostat automatically keeps the heat at exactly the desired point.

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TRAIN and PLANE
\$133⁷⁹

Do fast train service to Kansas
City, lower berth and extra fare included
in three air-mail routes.
To Los Angeles, the world famous West-
ern Express daylight route. Lux-
urious, comfortable, fast, reliable
and efficient standards of service. Only
one change from train to plane. Inquire
at your travel agent.

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A beautiful 18-kt. solid white
3 GENUINE DIAMONDS at
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smart, richly carved design—
gift it will make, or how prou-
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St. Louis' Greatest Credi

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De luxe fast train service to Kansas City, over berth and extra fare included (air-tail rates). Kansas City to Los Angeles over world famous Wabash, with Luxemburg multi-motor cabin planes... unmatched standards of service. Only one change from train to plane. Luxemburg 7743

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A beautiful 18-kt. solid white gold ring with 3 GENUINE DIAMONDS at this sensationally low price for one day only! Note the smart, richly carved design—think what a gift it will make, or how proudly you'll wear it yourself! Be here early—these rings will go fast, for they're MARVELOUS VALUES!

50¢ A WEEK

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th and St. Charles

Low Fare
Excursions
CHICAGO
and Return

May 17 and June 7
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including
midnight trains. Good leaving
Chicago Sunday night following,
after 9 pm. Coaches and chair cars
only. Children half fare. No baggage
checked.

May 16 and June 6
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm. Good
leaving Chicago Saturday night or
Sunday night following, after 9 pm.

May 29—Memorial Day Excursion
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm. Good
leaving Chicago on night trains at or
after 9 pm. On May 30, May 31 or
June 1. Tickets good in chair cars
and coaches only. Children half
fare. No baggage checked.

May 9 and May 10
Good going on all trains, after 9 pm,
Friday, and on all trains Saturday.
Return limit 15 days.

May 29 and May 31
Good going on all trains both days.
Final limit to leave Chicago, June 15.
Tickets good in chair cars and
coaches; also in parlor and sleeping
cars on payment of usual seat or
berth fare. Children half fare.
Baggage checked.

For further information, reservations and tickets ask
WABASH RAILWAY
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

TWO NEW YORK DETECTIVES
CHARGED WITH EXTORTION

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 6.—Two city
detectives, accused of extorting
\$25 from a speakeasy proprietor,
were denounced today by Police
Commissioner Whalen as "worse
than Judas." The occasion
was the daily lineup at police head-
quarters for years Frederick
W. Opperman and John Horan,
had attended, but always
among the massed detectives. To-
day they took their places on the
platform across which panhandle-
ers, thieves, vagrants and the
like pass.

"On this platform," Whalen
said, "I have praised and pro-
moted men for good and heroic
work. I have preached that hon-
esty is the best policy. But this
morning you have two traitors
before you, contemptible and dis-
loyal, who are worse than Judas. They are
betrayed for 20 pieces of silver. They are
worse than Judas."

"They are deserving of no sym-
pathy; I hope they get everything
that is coming to them for stop-
ping so low as to shake down a
speakeasy proprietor for \$25."

Then the two suspended detec-
tives were led away to await trial
for extortion.

Poland's Population, 30,700,000.
WARSAW, Poland, May 6.—
The Central Statistical Bureau today
reported that the population of
Poland, Jan. 1, was 30,700,000, an
increase for the year of 468,000.

TO ENFORCE NEW CODE ON TRAFFIC TOMORROW

Police Ordered to Make Arrests,
Particularly of Auto Drivers
Passing Street Cars.

Enforcement of the new traffic
code, which became effective April
25, will begin, according to Chief
of Police Gerik, early tomorrow.
The code corresponds to the regu-
lations being urged for adoption
throughout the nation.

Spasmodic enforcement of the
new rules is not to be tolerated,

Chief Gerik justified the Police
Department, but he expects all the
members to be sure that they are
forced as part of the traffic routine

with the idea of improving
traffic conditions. A general order
to the department directs all
policemen to study the lengthy
code.

Citizens may obtain free copies
of the ordinance at the City Regis-
ter's office, 203 city hall.

The most important section of the
code, Chief Gerik said, is the one
about vehicles passing street
cars, and he ordered particularly
vigorous enforcement of this. Its
provisions are:

Where a street car has stopped
or is about to stop to receive or
discharge passengers, any vehicle
over-taking it shall be halted to
the rear of the nearest running
board or door of the trolley un-
til passengers have boarded the
car or reached a place of safety.
This does not apply where there
is a safety zone, but vehicles
must pass to the right of the
safety zone past a trolley at rea-
sonable speed and with due caution
for the safety of pedestrians.

On a one-way street a vehicle
over-taking a trolley that has
stopped or is about to stop for
passengers shall be halted at and
not beyond the front platform of
the trolley, and shall proceed
past the car, and then shall proceed
with caution.

Heretofore the St. Louis ordi-
nance has permitted a vehicle to
pass a standing street car where
there is eight feet of clearance
between the two, and there was
no rule concerning passing a trolley
on a one-way street. The rule of
passing a trolley on the left on a
one-way street is unchanged.

Among other provisions of the
new code are:

No vehicle shall be driven into
an intersection in front of a trolley
that has started to cross.

Vehicles may go to the left as
well as right of safety zones unless
forbidden by signs or policemen,
but vehicles may not go through
zones.

Vehicles must keep as far to
the right as possible.

Neither passengers nor freight
may be permitted to interfere with
the driver's vision or control of an
automobile. This is designed to
prevent crowding on front seats.
Except for repairs, no one may
ride on running boards, fenders or
bumpers.

Vehicles must not be stopped or
parked where they leave less than
10 feet of the roadway clear for
traffic. Before emerging from an
alley, driveway or building, ve-
hicles must be stopped.

In a letter asking for co-oper-
ation of various agencies in acquaint-
ing the public with the new code,
Chief Gerik said: "Contrary to the
general impression, policemen do
not take delight in arresting auto-
mobile drivers for traffic viola-
tions."

WHISKY BOTTLES 'ANTIQUES' IN Y. M. C. A. COMPETITION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CORTLAND, N. Y., May 6.—A
week ago the Y. M. C. A. held a
hobby contest for its boys. When
the contest opened, one of the
judges, the Rev. Clayton W. Gris-
wold, associate pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church, announced
he would make the hobby of the
winning boy the subject of his
Sunday night sermon, May 4. The
judges had a hard time selecting
the winner, but finally they picked
John Peck, a lad of 12, a son of
Mrs. Josephine Peck. He was
awarded first prize for collecting
antiques.

Sunday night came and members
of the congregation of the Rev.
Mr. Griswold's church saw on the
table on the dais at the front of
the edifice something apparently
large and mysterious covered with
a white cloth. The service began,
the prayer was offered and the
hymns were rendered. Then the
Rev. Mr. Griswold lifted the wide
cloth, disclosing 50 bottles, large
and small, which on closer exami-
nation by 400 to 500 astonished
eyes, turned out to be bottles
which had contained whisky, brandy
and other pre and post-Volstead
beverages.

The Rev. Mr. Griswold explained
in his sermon that a whisky bottle
in these days was really an an-
tique.

U. S. Ambassador to Leave Tokio.

TOKIO, May 6.—United States
Ambassador William R. Castle Jr.,
it was learned today, will sail from
Yokohama, May 27, and arrive at
San Francisco, June 11, with the
signing of the London naval treaty.
Ambassador Castle's special mission
to Japan was fulfilled and he
will return to Washington. He
was appointed Ambassador for the
duration of the conference.

Pepper to Support Davis.
PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—
Former Senator George Wharton
Pepper today announced he would
support Secretary of Labor James
J. Davis for Senator and Francis
Shunk Brown for Governor in the
campaign for Republican nomina-
tions.

LONGWORTH HALTS CRITICISM OF SENATOR ON HOUSE FLOR

La Guardia's Attack on Shortridge
Cut Short on Point of
Order.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Criti-
cism of a House member of a Sen-
ator was cut short today on a point
of order.

Congressman La Guardia Rep.).

New York, said Chairman Short-
ridge of the Senate subcommittee
which investigated the activities of
William B. Shearer, self-styled na-
tional expert, should have made the
point of order.

Shearer, a former newspaperman,
had been allowed to speak at length

on the Senate floor.

Longworth said Jefferson's Man-
ual formed the basis for the House
procedure, and until a recent de-
cision by Vice President Curtis had
governed the Senate.

In this decision, overruling a
point of order raised against Sen-
ator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, for
criticizing Speaker Longworth, Curtis
said criticism of the House was
left to the discretion of the Senate.

Longworth said Jefferson's Man-
ual had been pilled up high enough in
any staple line to threaten a protracted
period of absorption before they
are moved and before production
and distribution can be resumed at
normal pressure. With a steady in-
crease in population in the country,
with a permanent disposition in our

COMMODITY SURPLUS SMALL, SAYS LAMONT

Commerce Secretary Thinks
Excess Over Demand May
Quickly Be Absorbed.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Per-
manent weakness of the scale of com-
modity prices plus complaint of
over-production in many lines, should
not, in the opinion of Robert
P. Lamont, Secretary of Com-
merce, be allowed to cloud the
fact that such an over-supply of
commodities as now exists is relatively
small.

Serious as has been its effect on
prices—bringing about a fall in the
general index ratios that ranges from
6 to 8 per cent since December—he is inclined to regard
the surplus as one that in many
lines is likely to disappear.

"It is rather remarkable how
small a difference is needed be-
tween supply and consumption to
put a weight on prices, or con-
versely, to thrust them up," Lam-
ont said. "We used to find in
the case of pig iron that a variation
of 1 or 2 per cent of supply

over demand or the reverse was
more than sufficient to vary prices.

"This spring, approaching the

situation in the oil industry, the

Federal oil conservation board

studies convinced the industry that

a curtailment of over-production of

gasoline could be made to fit the

demand by the comparatively sim-
ple expedient of stopping produc-
tion in refineries. The adoption

of that suggestion rather generally

curtailed supply by something less

than one-seventh, and seems for

that single industry to have ad-
justed the situation to the advan-
tage of all concerned.

"Now, in the industrial world

generally it seems probable that

the maximum swing between what

we think of as high-production and

low production is roughly within a

limit of 10 per cent up or down

from the average. Of course,

there isn't any easy way out of a

period of over-accumulation of

stocks for the industrial world;

things simply have to slow down

until consumption catches up, as

it did in 1929 and 1932. But

there are not such accumulations

today of goods on hand as there

were then. Prices will not have to

break as badly to effect output re-
duction, and they haven't done so.

"From all of our studies, it does

not seem that industrial goods have

been piled up high enough in any

staple line to threaten a protracted

period of absorption before they

are moved and before production

and distribution can be resumed at

normal pressure. With a steady in-
crease in population in the country,

with a permanent disposition in our

people to consume—in the long run

—individually more goods and

services, it does not seem to me

that a general appearance of over-

production of commodities can be

long maintained.

"Any apparent surplus that now

exists, and is affecting prices, can

be taken up rather quickly in the

United States by a relatively small

shift of conditions."

Marshal Joffre Seriously Ill.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, May 6.—The serious ill-
ness of Marshal Joffre, who re-
turned from Southern France a
week ago, became known tonight.
The celebrated military leader,
who is 88 years old, died in his
automobile when he arrived and gave
strict orders that no information
be issued of his whereabouts.

DELI MOB STANDS
FAST UNDER POLICE
FIRE; TWO SLAIN
Continued From Page One.
ing out of the hartal in every part
of Calcutta. A serious outbreak



Hear Dorothy Chase
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Players Over KMOX
Thursday 11:30 A. M.

Chasis is priced from \$3.50
up. The garment illustrated
is priced at \$9.50.

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Chattanooga produces over fifteen-hundred different products in four hundred highly modern plants. And yet, only a few minutes from the center of the town are mountains, gloriously beautiful, cool and delightful in summer; mild and sun-shiny in winter. This unparalleled blending of marvelous beauty with strategic business location, are only a part of the outstanding advantages that have made Chattanooga ideal for every interest.

Come and see for yourself what a splendid balanced city has to offer you in factors that combine for your business, health and happy welfare. Thousands of tourists visit Chattanooga every year for its historic, scenic and industrial wonders. Illustrated literature may be had free. Booklet T-6 is on "Scenic Chattanooga." M-5 is on "Historic Chattanooga." R-3 is on "Industrial Chattanooga." Write today, for those that interest you.

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Persian Patterns!
Closely woven, heavy and luxurious.
Metal beauty at but a fraction of the cost.
Safeguarded in our own Chicago factories.
Safeguarded to you at low factory prices. All
trust. Large selection. All sizes up to 11x14
ft. and larger.

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10 ft. \$84.25 27x54 in. \$10.85
27x54 in. \$58.75 9x15 ft. \$132.00
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Your convenience, saleroom is open
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2d Floor—505 N. Seventh Street
Corner St. CharlesST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

tract ..

y be appealing for ever so many
says Evelyn Brent, the star
gymnast has proved so irresistible
"But the most compelling charm
is soft skin."The complexion, somehow, is always
attracts and holds attention as nothingThe directors in
out that no girl
win out on the
has the kind of
you fairly grasp
The close-ups,
ken under glar-
would show up
tiny blemish.The talkies are
close-ups to
you may be
mighty good care of our skin!"

Keep Skin Baby-Smooth

er who began it," this charming star
almost every girl in Hollywood uses

I do—regular care with Lux Toilet

most refreshing.

Hollywood's fa-
naturally when
I'd like to say to
your skin really
flawless. This
any girl. And
at the way we

beauty of Evelyn

is convincing. You
see a more
than Lila

Lux Toilet Soap. And so does Agnes

Livingston and Dorothy Revier, too,

greater than the way we

LILA LEE, charming star
"I always use Lux Toilet
Soap to guard my skin."

Lux Toilet Soap. And so does Agnes

Livingston and Dorothy Revier, too,

of Ten Lovely Stars use it—

—on Broadway—in Europe

stant actresses in Hollywood, including

Lux Toilet Soap. It has been made the

the stage stars

to it. It is kept in the

71 of the 74

work theaters!

European cap-
ples, like their as-
sisters, are now using it!

ighted with Lux

With the fresh

ves your skin,

generous lather.

—today.

DOROTHY REVIER, Colum-
bia star: "Lathers so gener-
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fine French Soaps at
\$1.00 the cake—NOW

10¢

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WANT WORK? Tell what you can do through a POST-DISPATCH "WANT" AD—or read the HELP WANTED ADS.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

ANY size room, any kind of wallpaper, any kind of paint. \$10.00 per hour. Box 3087.

BEAUTIFUL HOME cleaner. \$2.00 hour. Box 3087.

PAINTING, PAINT CLEANING, ETC.

MAN, 31, well educated. Victor 6584. (62)

CALL—Lamb 6590—We are a painting company. Box 3252. B. Company. (62)

LAUNDRY—Candy, soap, detergent, room, etc. \$1.00 per hour. Box 3087.

NOTICE! SIDE CHAMBERS OR VINTAGE IMPERIAL. All work guaranteed. Box 3087.

ABAB CLEANING CO.—Rooms cleaned. Box 3087.

GENERAL. House Cleaning. Box 3087.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

WINDOW SHADES. Clean and repair.

Do it yourself. Box 3087.

SHIRING—The time for window shade cleaning is now. Call 3087.

We do it right. Try us. Dress Shade Co., 2410 Shenandoah, Victor 4705. (62)

Window shades made to order. Phone for estimates. Central 9077. (62)

PROFESSIONAL DANCING

ADAMS' STUDIO—Private lessons. Baby dancing, Sunday, 1948 Delmar St. (62)

CASTLE 2850 Olive; Lindell 8585; private lessons 4 hours; results guaranteed. (62)

SUMMER LESSON SPECIAL—Combination of 2 private and 2 group. School 2850 Olive at Jefferson 5358 or 6125. (62)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and intercepting. Box 3087.

INVESTIGATING. \$4.00 Newberg, Del 1894.

INVESTIGATE does shadowing and investigating. Locates missing people. Office, 402 St. Louis—Rialto Blvd., 329 N. Grand St. Telephone Franklin 2-9188. (62)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

FANCY DRESSMAKING—Neat, colored, day; references. Newstead 2-1202. (62)

INSTRUCTION

BEAUTY CULTURE taught by demand for operators; popular, secured, day.

evening classes; special terms. (62)

BEAUTY CULTURE taught by our scientific method is a profitable profession.

For catalogues, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 204 Pine, Chestnut 1-1828.

ENTER ACCOUNTING profession quickly; prepare for C.A.—share time study, direct correspondence, Box 3252. (62)

RETAIL CHAIN STORES LOCATED IN METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS

Steady work with promotion; are 22-40; and good pay. Box 3252.

TEACHERS—Asst. manager—23; 10 years' experience teaching; some hospital training. Lindell 3600; room 16. (62)

STENOGRAFHER—SECRETARY. Box 3252.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

1928 all sizes and truck wanted.
STEEL CABINET—1 Person
motor car, good for garage, want
to take out, good frames out of
it. \$200. Folsom.

TABLES

WASHING MACHINES

WASHER

WASHERS

WASHING MACHINES

WASHER

When MOTHER needs a MAID, call MAin 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

FATTON, 5002A—Three rooms, bath, \$30.

ST. LOUIS, 5003A—Three rooms, bath, furnace, \$30.

Laclede 5176.

ST. LOUIS, 4751—Modern, 4 rooms, (62).

garage, rent \$100.

5112 THEKLA

New: 8 studio; wireless bath, (68).

5020 THEKLA

8 rooms, with Murphy bed; on bus line.

FREDERICKSON, 5020—4 new rooms, bath, furnace; garage. Mulberry, (62).

WABADA, 5028—New: 5 large rooms, (62).

bathroom; reasonable.

4951 WARICK

5 room, single, large bath, (68).

South

ALAMO, 4506A—3 rooms, bath, \$28.

MINER, Laclede 3616.

CLARK, 5010—3 rooms, bath, furnace, (62).

WAL, garage, \$40, with garage, (62).

BRUNNERS DRIVE, 4014—4 rooms, (62).

ARKANSAS DRIVE, 4014—Hillside, (62).

attractive: 3 rooms, \$40. Prospect 1054.

ARMSTRONG, 1020—2 or 4 rooms, (62).

ter, electric; newly papered and cleaned.

ARSENAL, 3012—6 rooms, hot-water heat, (62).

ARMSTRONG, 3434—2 rooms, Prospect 744.

park; garage, (62).

BAMBERGER, 5705A—3 rooms, (62).

BAMBERGER, Laclede 3646.

BAMBERGER, 5007—Modern, (62).

caravans, (62).

BECK, 4923—Three large rooms, (62).

BOTANICAL, 3043A—3 rooms, bath, (62).

BUTANICAL, 4005—5 rooms, bath, (62).

and several perchers, (62).

3 room, (62).

BROADWAY, 2921A—3 rooms, bath, (62).

BROADWAY, 1504—3 rooms, bath, (62).

CALIFORNIA, 4381—3 rooms, (62).

CANTERBURY, 3108—3 rooms, (62).

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ED MONEY?

\$100—\$200—\$300 or other amounts quickly and easily and income.

Signatures are required except your own. Repay

interest—2½% per month.

REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN

Monthly Cost.....\$1.20

Monthly Cost.....\$2.00

Monthly Cost.....\$3.90

full details of our Family Finance Service with

HED OVER FORTY-THREE YEARS

ALL WRITE OR TELEPHONE.

Tro Loan Co.

South Side Office,

ED BLDG. 305 DICKMAN BLDG.

Locust St.

Grand Just South of Arsenal

LACLEDE 3124

Under State Supervision.

ADY CASH
CONFIDENTIALLY

At 2½% per month.

ON 20-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

Monthly Cost.....\$1.32

Monthly Cost.....\$2.63

Monthly Cost.....\$3.94

Other amounts at same rates.

Up to \$300 on signatures of husband and wife only.

If you are unable to call at our office, phone

your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your

people. If you are unable to call at our office, phone

send a representative to your home.

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Four Convenient Offices

Boulevard

Bldg.

Rooms 305-Third Floor

PHONE: ECH 7321

5th Floor

Theatre

5577

208 Commercial Bldg.

214 N. 6th. Cor. Olive

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TUNITIES

For small cash and small rent

\$48 West Pine

For first year

\$5000 annual

(\$2)

INTEREST

2½% per month.

Automobiles

Household Goods Loans

Rate 2½% per month.

State Supervision.

ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.

2806 N. Grand Bldg.

Open Evenings 8 P.M.

Lindell 4817-617

SALE

\$100—\$200—\$300

\$400—\$600—\$800

Cars, Trucks and Auto

Loans, Confidential

INTEREST 2½% per month.

Public Loan Corp.

1123 Ambassador Bldg., 2100 Manchester

Garfield 1070

Bldg. 8200 (est.)

Loans on furniture, autos, radios, telephones, etc. Call for per month on unpaid balance. Write or phone.

Concierge and inns

Business and inns

**DR. LEMUEL B. SHORT
OF EAST ST. LOUIS DIES**
Served for 5 Years on Washington
U. Medical Faculty; Funeral
at 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of Dr. Lemuel B. Short, 47 years old, East St. Louis physician for 24 years, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, 10 Signal Hill boulevard, where he died yesterday of general respiratory failure.

He had been ill a week, his lung condition having been aggravated by a stay in France, where he served as a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. He was educated in the University of Illinois and the St. Louis University Medical School and for five years was a member of the Washington University medical faculty. He specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat ailments.

The widow, Mrs. Josephine Short, a daughter, Caroline, three brothers and two sisters, survive him. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Hosmer Hall Glee Club Wins.
The Hosmer Hall Glee Club won first place among schools with less than 500 pupils in the choral contests held last week at Columbia, Mo. Miss Nelda Heitner, 5521 Waterman avenue, a Hosmer student, won first place among contralto soloists.

VAZA

MAKES THE SKIN SOFT,
SMOOTH, CLEAR, LOVELY

Dries immediately... leaves no moisture.

50c at every department or drug store.

**An Entirely
New Idea!**



Now... Clean... Convenient
Hangs on a spit, perch, wall or fence... out
of the way of animals and vermin. Endured by
Health Authorities. No sloping. Hot dipped
galvanized... corrugated... 41 oz. Sold by the
thousand... Comes in ordinary
can and also in complete with metal hanger.

At Hardware and Department Stores.

STANDARD STAMPING COMPANY

Mrs. of Sheet Metal Products

5000 N. Broadway... St. Louis, Mo.



Kentucky Derby

Louisville, May 17

Special Train

Le. St. Louis... 11:10 pm, May 18

Ar. Louisville... 7:00 am, May 17

Make Reservations Now

Regular service daily

8:50 am and 11:00 pm

All-steel Pullman cars on both trains.
Dining car service on the day train.

For information and reservations
call, write or phone—
T. J. Connell, Division Passenger Agt.
712 Chemical Bldg. Phone Main 5000

Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

ADVERTISEMENT

**Chiropodist
Discovers
Double Action
Corn Remedy**

Here is much more than merely temporary relief from corn and bunion pain. A new kind of remedy—utterly different principle! Two amazing things! You simply touch the corn with No. 1 and the pain vanishes quickly. Then the corn can be removed in a few minutes. Next touch the corn bed with No. 2 for a few days until it soft. The corn bed is not kept soft the corn is sure to return. Ordinary methods ease the pain only a few hours. You want to get more than temporary relief.

Dr. Woofier's Corn and Bunion Remedy is sold by all drug stores on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

**Apply 1 and 2
The Corn is Through**

Dr. WOOFIER'S
Corn and Bunion Remedy

TAX POWER NOW USED AGAINST CHICAGO GANG

Disclosure of Quickly-Amassed
Fortune Expected to Be
Best Weapon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Twenty-eight of Chicago's most notorious citizens, among them "Scarface Al" Capone, have been ordered to leave town.

"And we hope you don't come back," says Frank J. Loesch, president of the city's crime commission, which compiled the "Who's Who" of Chicago gangster citizenry.

Among the 28 listed by the commission as "public enemies" are Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, politician, king of the South Side beer gang; Joe Saltis, erstwhile booze baron, now retired to his Wisconsin estate; Ralph "Bottles" Capone, brother of Al, charged with having to pay income tax on \$1,000,000 profits; George "Bugs" Moran, recently to the plain Dean O'Banion, on the North Side; Terry Druggan; and Frank McElane, recently wounded by other hoodlums as he lay in bed in a hospital.

Chicago's forefathers once used rails to ride undesirable citizens out of town. But time has brought more polite ways, including the arm of the taxing power.

New orders to police are to arrest these men, harass them with court hearings, deport aliens among them, if any, but chiefly to sweep their incomes and property tax payments, and to publish their political connections and activities.

The tax weapon, laid upon the quickly amassed wealth of gangsterdom, it is hoped, in official quarters, may prove the most effective.

Loesch hopes "pitiless publicity" will turn the trick. "We propose," he said, "to make them live like the lives of goldfish. We expect to publish openly their political activity. Hoodlumism can't stand that kind of sunshine."

U. S. FINANCIAL ADVISER

TO POLAND IS HELD UP

Charles Dewey in Rumanian Diplomat's Car When It Is Fired on Near Bucharest.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 6.—Charles Dewey, American financial advisor to the Polish Minister to Rumania, was robbed of money and jewels last night by six masked men who attacked the automobile of Charles Dewey, Rumanian Minister to the United States.

The robbers held up the Minister's car on a lonely road five miles from Bucharest, firing shots to stop it. No one was injured, but the bullets damaged the car.

Dewey and Davila, accompanied by the Countess Czoebeck, wife of the Polish Minister to Rumania, were returning from a visit at the home of Prince Bibescu. All were robbed.

**MONTESOTANS ASK SENATE
FOR 9-FOOT RIVER CHANNEL**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Maintenance of a nine-foot channel in the Upper Mississippi River was requested before the Senate Commerce Committee today by William F. Kunze, Mayor of Minneapolis, Minn.

The committee heard Kunze and other spokesmen for Minnesota and the Northwest in connection with the House rivers and harbors bill, authorizing appropriation of \$3,058,000 for improvement of the Upper Mississippi.

George C. Lambert of Minnesota, who headed the committee to subdivide the Senate bill carrying an appropriation of \$9,000,000 for the Upper Mississippi. He said President Hoover had declared for development of inland waterways, the program including, he added, a channel through the Upper Mississippi to the twin cities. He called for waterway expenditures from money saved by the London conference.

St. Louis Woman as League Head.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis and Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, Minn., vice presidents of the National League of Women voters, will share the duties of Miss Belle Sherwin, president, while she takes an eight months' leave of absence, the board of directors decided yesterday. Mrs. Anderson will take up the duties of the presidency immediately. She will be relieved at the Washington headquarters in September by Miss Wells.

Eugene Field Foundation.

Former Judge Albert D. Norton was re-elected president of the Eugene Field Foundation for the Relief of Crippled Children yesterday. The organization is beginning a campaign to enroll benefactor members who will contribute \$200 which will provide for treatment of a crippled child for one year. Eight such members were enrolled at the meeting.

Porto Rican Duty on Coffee.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 6.—Under a law signed by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt yesterday, foreign coffee brought into Porto Rico will be subject to a duty of 10 cents a pound. The law is intended to aid in the rehabilitation of Porto Rico's coffee industry. It will be effective in three months.

Dr. Woofier's Made Police Chief.

MARION, Ill., May 6.—Councilmen of Johnston City last night voted to make Hezzi Byrn Chief of Police. Byrn was convicted with former State Attorney Bassell of conspiracy to violate probation law and served a six months' jail sentence.

PROPOSALS FOR FINANCIAL AID ON THREAT OF WAR

League Committee Completes Dis-
cussions of Connection With
29 Nations Represented.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 6.—The Arbitration and Security Committee of the League of Nations last night completed general discussion of the formulation of a convention by which financial aid would be given by the League to a country threatened by a warlike aggressor.

Proposals were referred to a subcommittee for drafting, representatives of all the 29 Governments present took part in the discussion. A number of differences of opinion were developed, which the drafting and sub-committees must reconcile.

Three chief problems stand out. The first is whether the council should "intervene" to decide when financial assistance is to be given to a state victim of an aggression. The second is whether actual war or only threat of war should be the occasion for such assistance, and the third whether the convention shall become effective before a general disarmament treaty has been completed or not.

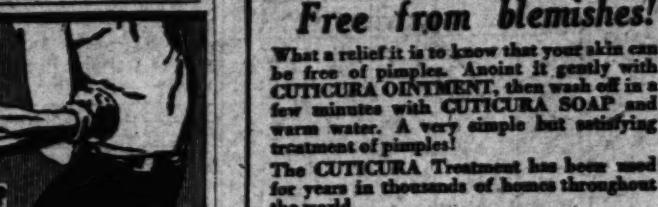
The sub-committee also will consider a Turkish proposal made by

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Munir Bey that the convention be opened for signature by states that are not members of the League. And that such non-members as

sign it should participate in the deliberations of the League Council when it considers the question of awarding financial aid.



Sloan's Liniment

Free from blemishes!
What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples.

The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

See Mr. Gleason Mr. and Mr. Tolson Mr.
President, Postage Due & Standard Carriers
Mail, Washington, D. C.

Graybar General Electric
Westinghouse

GET YOUR FANS OUT OF STORAGE

Don't throw off, use if they'll run. We are when the rain is on. We call for Fans the repairing—make them bring them back for a lower price.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Repairing electric devices, such as WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, IRONS, TOASTERS, PERCOLATORS, and small motors is a specialty of ours.

We sell the best make of Electric Fans—

Graybar General Electric
Westinghouse

Brundt Electric Co.
Serving the Home Electrically
Since 1884

Chase 2220

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 1120 TO 1130 OLIVE ST.

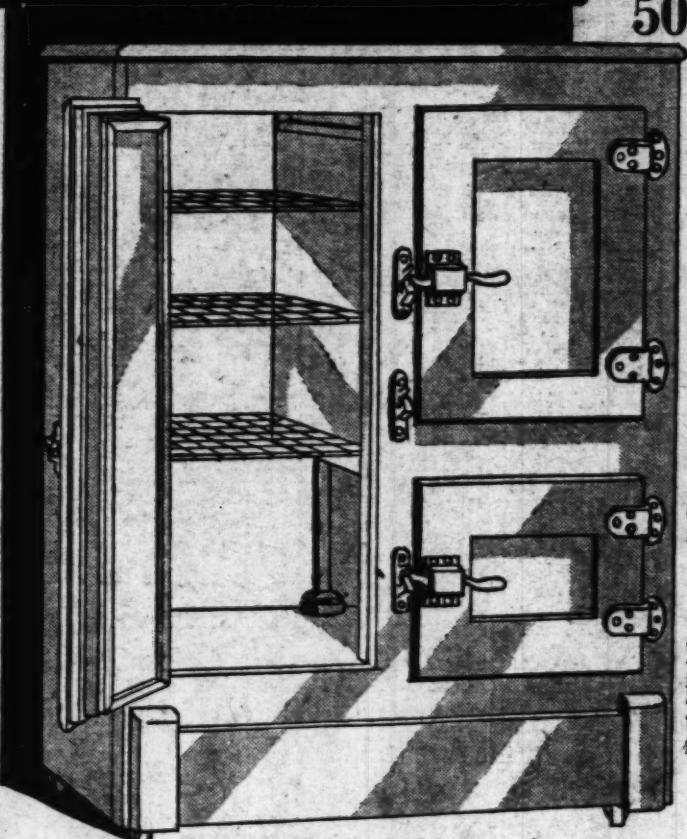
All-Enamel Refrigerator

50-Lb. Size In Green, Gray, White or Oak

Regular \$27.50 Value

\$19⁹⁵

PAY ONLY
95c DOWN



ONE-DAY
ONLY

\$19⁹⁵

PAY ONLY
95c DOWN

A SENSATIONAL OFFERING for those looking for a genuine Refrigerator value! This 50-lb. box, enameled both inside and out... in choice of green, gray, all white, or oak. Interiors are large and roomy with removable wire shelves for easy cleaning. Sanitary construction all through. Guaranteed to keep food fresh and pure.

Porcelain Lined

Golden oak exterior, lined with white porcelain. Sanitary construction. Trimmed with nickel bands. **\$39.75** for, **\$1 Weekly**

Leonard Porcelain

All-white porcelain, finest sanitary construction. Trimmed with nickel bands. **\$81.50** for, **\$1 Weekly**

Leonard Side-Icer

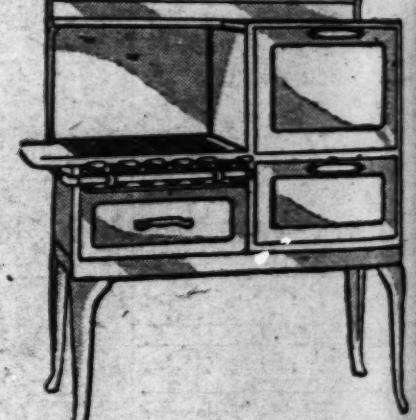
Gray and white porcelain, finest sanitary construction. Trimmed with nickel bands. **\$125** for, **\$1 Weekly**

PORCELAIN GAS RANGE

In Ivory and Green

\$49.75 Value

\$39⁹⁵



One of our finest built Ranges! Of spacious build with large oven, broiler and service drawer. And it cooks and bakes to perfection! And remember—GAS CONNECTIONS FREE!

Pay Only \$3 Down

OAK KITCHEN CABINET

Built in the Modern,
Scientific Manner

\$37.50 Value

\$29⁷⁵



This step-saving Cabinet is attractively designed and decorated. Made with sliding table top, large flour bin, sugar and spice jars, three section utility drawer, roomy cupboard space, bread board, pan racks and sanitary cake and bread drawer.

Pay Only \$1 Down

Modernistic Kitchen Cabinet

Originally Priced \$59.75. Now
ONLY 4 LEFT. In gray or
green enamel. All mod-
ern equipment.

\$32.50



Pay Only \$1 Down

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

Out-of-Town Customers

Why not open a charge account with us? You can really buy more economically here. Next time you're in town, drop in to us. And REMEMBER, FREE DELIVERY by truck or prepay freight within a radius of 200 miles.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, MAY 6,

GET YOUR FANS
OUT OF STORAGE

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ESTIMATES GIVEN

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We sell the best makes of Electric Fans—all sizes.

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Grandt Electric Co.
Serving the Home Electrically
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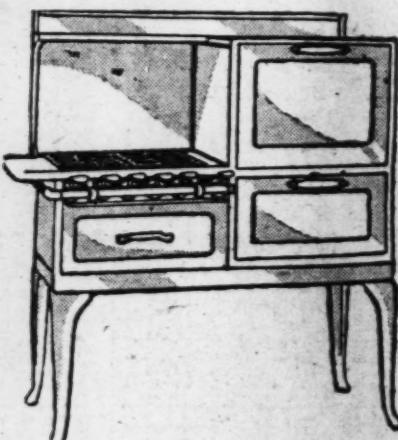
Looking for a genuine Refrigerator val-
d out... in choice of green, gray, all
ay with removable wire shelves for
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Gray and white por-
celain, finest sanitary
construction. Priced very
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CABINET



Hoosier
Kitchen Cabinet

In choice of gray or
green enamel. All mod-
ern equipment.

\$3750

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Out-of-Town
Customers

Why not open a charge
account with us? You can
really buy more economically
here. Next time you're in
town, drop in to see us. And
REMEMBER, FREE DE-
LIVERY by truck or prepay
freight within a radius of 200
miles.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1924.

PAGE 10

SECOND
WHOLESALE
DESTRUCTION
OF TREES
IN
FOREST
PARK

Removing earth
from a tangle of
roots, prepara-
tory to hauling
the stumps away.

Huge stumps gather-
ed near the pedestrian
tunnel under the tracks
opposite Forest
Park avenue.



More than 30 stumps are in this
pile in a section where a leveling of
trees was made necessary in the
building of the new right of way of
the Wabash Railway. The view is
west from the present railroad em-
bankment, across Sylvan drive, show-
ing great swath cut recently by the
River des Peres sewer trench. A
year ago hundreds of fine trees,
along the river's course across For-
est Park were sacrificed.

—All photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographers.

Another pile of
big stumps be-
side Grand drive,
at the railroad
viaduct.

Part of the path being cut for the Wabash. The pile of destroyed
trees marks the west border and the east border will be close to the
existing tracks in the background. The fine trees in the left back-
ground will be saved.

Where the new, de-
pressed tracks will
approach Union and
Lindell drives—the
water main has been
lowered to make
room for the railway
cut. The new rails
will be 14 feet below
the old track, which
is in the background.

Tractor piling stumps on
the new route of Grand
drive, near Kingshighway
and Lindell drive.

The new railroad right-of-
way, looking northward
from the Grand drive viaduct
towards Union and
Lindell drives.

Eaton Experienced a Tremendous Surge of Emotion. She Was Just as He Had Seen Her So Many Times.

The OFFICE WIFE

—By—
FAITH BALDWIN

(Copyright, 1936.)

CHAPTER XXVI.
So Anne went to work. She liked the position. It was much like the same, in a way, as her work with Eaton. But McPherson was a very different chief. He treated her as if she were an intelligent boy. There was no consciousness of her sex in his attitude. Half the time he called her "Murdock."

Sometimes he swore, not at her but at life in general, when things were going badly. Often he praised her in his blunt, forthright manner, and he stood on no formality whatever. He treated her as if she had been in his employ for many years.

Anne liked him, but she was unhappy. After all, she told herself, it had been the man and not the job.

For all the excitement was gone, all the thrill, all the feeling that she was a part of the work that she counted. All the joy had departed. It was simply a good job that she took.

It was the autumn in which Linda Eaton procured her divorce and sailed immediately for Europe.

The papers announced the conclusion of her suit and her departure, and that was all. The incident was closed.

Once during that winter Anne saw Lawrence Eaton. He had heard of her new position. For weeks he fought against an overwhelming desire to drop into the treads of the stairs to see her. Of course, he had to wait for the fact of her engagement, the moment he was free he would have gone to her—but she no longer was for him.

He told himself that it would be sheer madness to attempt to see her. Better to forget her. He had tried to, in a hundred futile ways.

On this occasion his appointment with McPherson was not of his own seeking. He came to the office, schooled to the encounter, yet it was with a sense of absolute shock that he walked in and saw Anne sitting at the typewriter. She was alone in the big room, and as he came in she lifted her hands from the keys, dropped them in her lap and drew a deep breath of weariness.

"Why should you suppose that," Anne wanted to know.

"Oh, because that's the sort of thing men nearing 40 usually do. It appears to be routine. They marry, quite young, a suitable wife, snip, pretty as paint and shallow as a saucer."

"That is a generalization," said Anne shortly. "And generalizations are apt to be wrong."

"Well, you know him better than I do," McPherson admitted.

Anne was astonished and angry at herself for her lack of discretion.

McPherson had stung her, but he came in, she noted, something she had tried not to face. Of course, now that Lawrence Eaton was free it was on the cards that he would marry again.

Anne had never been jealous of Linda in a bitter sense save during that time at Hot Springs. And even then her jealousy had been more a wounding, self-tormenting agony, and had not affected her genuine liking for the woman who was then Eaton's wife. But for that moment she was shadowy, a down woman who might enter Eaton's life again.

She laid her hand in his. "Why, she wondered, in terror and agony, had this encounter been forced upon her? It was so hard, so terribly hard. And she had been trying to forget, to cut him out of her mind and heart, and to turn that mind and heart to Ted.

He said, releasing her hand abruptly, because he so longed to hold it: "I heard that you were here. I wondered—I thought, of course, that you or O'Hara—"

She answered briefly: "We're not to be service for some time."

"See. He's a fine chap," Eaton admitted, and hated Ted O'Hara as he had hated no other living person. "I don't suppose it's in the book of etiquette to congratulate the fiancee, but I do."

"Thank you," Anne told him, smiling. He looked at her and if her eyes had not been so blind with terror she must have seen that which was naked in his own.

"Have you forgiven me?" he asked again.

She nodded mutely and stepped back a pace, twisted one hand in the other. If McPherson didn't come in, if Eaton didn't go, she could scream, tear into tears, run away, escape somehow.

But McPherson arrived in time. As his tall shadow darkened the doorway Eaton said low, hurriedly:

"Anne, I hope you're happy; I want you to be."

"Oh, I am!" she assured him and smiled brilliantly. What was it to him if he was happy or miserable? If he had cared for her, he had recovered soon enough. All his caring had been based on one appeal only, an appeal she had once tried to invite and to make use of, and which had almost destroyed her—and him. Happy! She was less happy than ever, now that she had seen him again.

She gathered up her papers and let them fall together. She stared after her husband. McPherson spoke to her twice, but she did not answer. She'd said enough, he'd said enough. Well, what was it to her now that he'd left?

Anne went and got some water on her wrists and forehead. She stared after her husband. McPherson spoke to her twice, but she did not answer. She'd said enough, he'd said enough. Well, what was it to her now that he'd left?

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TRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING.
He remains single, because he can't be a rich
man. He won't be a poor girl's cash-register.

When a man has been on a particularly wild
austere virtue of his pronouncements regard-
ing morning.

Your guide, in selecting a husband or wife—
use your brains as a "brake" occasionally.

Succeeded in turning a fourth-rate stenogra-
grapher, merely by offering her a wedding-ring.

"lottery," but a game which requires more
concentration than bridge, more skill than
dice, and more nerve than poker.

ever can quite remember the exact date when
place to which he returned for comfort and
place where he "reported for duty."

could not be moved an inch by a brilliant
wise woman's pleadings, can be swayed like
man's tears.

as like poker or love, is not exactly cheating;
totally inscrutable and allowing your opponent's

is, is kept up mostly by hot air.

(Copyright, 1930)

WER THEME FOR PARTY

of spring, be nice to have a cluster of violets
fastened to the bottle of violet
perfume and tied with a purple
ribbon. A single rose may adorn
the rose perfume and so on. If

each flower is different place them
colorings harmonize.

A flower guessing game may be
arranged by ranging the men in a
horizontal line. Have each draw
a card from a box. This is a
number hung on a cord and on the
back is written the name of the
flower the victim is to represent.

Each man slips the string over his
head so the number pendant on the
cord necklace may be clearly seen.

At the given signal all the men
pantomime the flower they repre-
sent by drawing it in the air with
the finger. Then each performer
in turn steps forward and pantomimes
his flower according to his
conceptions. The girls have lead
pencils and cards bearing the
numbers worn by the men and the
girls are to guess the flowers. The best
guesser certainly is entitled to a
prize.

There might be a musical pro-
gram, including "Flower Song"
as a piano solo or phonograph con-
tribution, and such songs as "My
Wild Irish Rose," "Sweet Little
Buttercup," "Daisies Won't Tell,"
or one of the several violet songs
may be rendered by singers in the
costume of the flower.

It would be made
floss times.

There is a
in a pink
cutting out
valance is
a charm
top of the
off at the
in a rose
ll artificial

it of flow-
table, fas-
es or twine
them.

time with
right posi-
e cards at
a. It would

How the Motion Pictures Learned to Talk and Wear Colors

Glimpse Behind the Scenes in the Second of a Series of Articles on "The Truth About Hollywood."

By H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE)
The Post-Dispatch's Motion Picture Critic.

CHAPTER TWO.

HOLLYWOOD, May 5.

The proverbial camel would have an easy task in walking through the eye of a needle in comparison with an inquisitive visitor gaining entrance to a stage where sound pictures are made in Hollywood, behind barriers as impenetrable as the Hindenburg line.

As politely as possible, uniformed studio police turn back daily

thousands who resort to every imaginable trick and device to

at the gates of the walled-in cities of make-believe. One woman

suffered violent illness at a studio gate in hopes of being

carried inside to the hospital from which she might maneuver

way to an airtight sound stage where her favorite star was play-

ing a romantic scene.

Upon the O.K. of one of the officials authorized to admit visitors through the gates is one to step foot inside the studio walls and even then is he taken in by another uniformed guard, whose duty it is to see that no one enters footloose and unescorted around the lot. Permission to stand a sound stage is granted only to those who have a legitimate business for being there, and an escort is provided as a final precaution.

Come then, with me, to the sound stage at the studio where "Thru with Nancy Carroll" is being shot. Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, is being filmed not only in sound but in color, and tread lightly—oh, so lightly—while we see for ourselves exactly how a picture is made in sound and color.

Four technicolor cameras, inside sound-proof camera booths, are trained on the scene. Spotless plates glass on the front of the booths permit the photographing of the scene from the interior. So tightly are these booths sealed that it is necessary to furnish the camera men inside with air to breathe by means of a hose connected to a compressed air tank. Close to the camera booths is another, larger booth housing the sound monitor who hears the talking of the players and the incidental sounds and music and regulates the volume by manipulating apparatus much like that of a radio receiving set.

The sound track, or film on which the sound is photographed, is a separate film from that on which the scene is photographed. These negatives, that of the scene and that of the sound, are later matched and made into a single film in the laboratory. The sound film is later soaked with dye of a greenish cast and laid on the gelatin-coated strip of celluloid directly over the color, which has been imbedded from the red image or scene.

During this operation of trans-

fering dye from the matrix to

the blank celluloid, both the

matrix and blank are rigidly

mounted on metal backings. The

result is that the "red" parts of the

image or scene are imbedded or

printed on the blank celluloid film and the latter drinks in from the red matrix all the col-

or necessary to furnish the gradations of red required in the picture.

The same process is repeated with that strip of positive film which has been exposed to the green portions of the negative; that is, a green matrix is made from it in the same manner that the red one was made. This green matrix is later soaked with dye of a greenish cast and laid on the gelatin-coated strip of celluloid directly over the color, which has been imbedded from the green image or scene.

Through this second application

the gelatin coating now drinks in

from the green matrix all of the

color necessary to furnish the re-

quired gradations or shades of

green. Thus the gelatin layer is

interpenetrated with both dye—

red and green—in exactly the same

proportions that those colors with

their varying shades in the scenes

as originally photographed.

When this has all been done,

these colors are "set" in the film

and the film is ready for the

camera men to pronounce Nancy

Carroll with her red hair and blue

eyes an ideal girl for technicolor.

No less an authority than Jess

Lasky predicts that pictures in

color as they are today and as they

will become with constant improve-

ment will shortly supersede entire-

ly the black and white film, as

sound pictures have taken the place

of silent.

A motion picture studio is a com-

plete and somewhat bewildering

city within itself and the process

of producing a picture from start

to finish is a highly interesting

routine. More of which later.

Tomorrow—"The Most Tragic

Figure in Hollywood" will be the

subject of Niemeyer's story in this

section of the Post-Dispatch.



Making a sound picture in a Hollywood studio. The arrows indicate the cameras filming the scene. In the foreground are Nancy Carroll, Phillips Holmes, James Kirkwood and Hobart Bosworth. Seated under the camera booth, with his chin resting upon his hand, is Edmund Goulding, author and director. The sound recording devices are not visible in the picture.

are turning at the correct speed, the report of the cameramen and

The number is that of the scene

and also a signal to the director

that action may start.

"Camera," calls the director and

the action of the players begins.

An automobile is driven up to

the entrance of the mansion.

"Buddy" Rogers is greeted boisterously as he steps from it. The car

whirs away and another arrives,

and so on until the scene is complete.

Then the director receives

When projected on the screen the

the sound monitor. Usually a scene

must be made at least four times

to ensure a perfect shot.

Another method of recording

voices, music and other sounds is

by way of the phonographic disc

—a method as widely employed as

"sound on film." The picture is

"shot" and the disc, in a sound-

proof room, is run at the same

time the voices coming to it

through a "mike," over wires.

positive film, somewhat hardened

by chemical action, is treated with

hot water; then a "green" etching

or relief map of the scene is

recorded upon it. Next, a "red"

relief map is obtained by the same

method on another positive film,

which, of course, has been exposed to

the "red" part of the negative.

By "red" is meant the warm colors

of the spectrum. By "green" is

meant the cold colors of the spec-

trum.

These two relief map films are

the matrices, or master films, from

which are made the hundred or

more prints required for distribu-

tion to the theaters. With these

two matrices ready, a blank celluloid ribbon, which is later to be

coated with gelatin, is treated with

liquid dyes, so that it will readily

accept color dyes in liquid form.

Then the positive which bears the

positive film, somewhat hardened

by chemical action, is treated with

hot water; then a "green" etching

or relief map of the scene is

recorded upon it. Next, a "red"

relief map is obtained by the same

method on another positive film,

which, of course, has been exposed to

the "red" part of the negative.

Now to follow the operations nec-

essary to get the positive of this

double negative printed on one side

of a strip of film so that it may

be brought to the screen: First, a

positive film, somewhat hardened

by chemical action, is treated with

hot water; then a "green" etching

or relief map of the scene is

recorded upon it. Next, a "red"

relief map is obtained by the same

method on another positive film,

<p

THEATERS

BILLY BOY
CLIVE BROOK

TEATERS

JOHN P. DURRAN

NANCY

RICE

LIER

mount Hit

Pond"

Colbert

WRY'S

Revels"

P. M.

P. H.

CUR

DAYS!

Sequel to

EXAN"

ous Novel

With

DOOPER

RAY

ley With

Hills!

NCHU

INTR

Love!

WILL OUT"

Thriller WHB

Lee

Hall

N

O

W

All-Talking

Daring Drama

CROSS

DS

BERT AMES

LOVE

CARL

WILSON

PRINCE

AND JOY"

T

MAN

Medians in

Woods

HOWARD

Nixon's Bird

Wine-Mavis & Ted

Watt & Thurston

And Orchestra

Conductor

D OPERA

HOUSE

Love Drama

EN ARE

ROUS

R BAXTER

Speeds

LE SHOW

Hello, Sister!

W

HED LYNN

Pioneer in Radio

RUTH CHATTERTON in "SARAH

AND SON," "WIDE OPEN,"

Ed. E. Horton. Two All-Talkies

LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE ROGUE SONG"

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE

Barrymore, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

Chester Connelly, Other Subjects

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TO PLAY

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and 22 Stars

Happy Days," News

and Comedy.

Novaro and Doro

dor in "DEVIL

ARE." All-Talking

All-Star Cast in an

"All-Talkie."

Musical Drama

Novaro in "Devil

Care," Stamp Rite.

in "THE SHOW

103% Talk

Comedy.

Chester in "Love

Parade," and New.

Belle Baker in "LOVE," Also

Comedy.

Others.

Sleeping and

Belle Baker, "LOVE," Talking Comedy.

Warner Baxter in "Man is Dangerous"

All Talking.

Program "Sno

w" Lightener,

All Talking.

Janet Gaynor in "D

Dawn," Around the

World via Graf Zeppelin.

Wellton

100% Talking, Douglas Fair

banks Jr. and Marie Prevost

in "PARTY GIRL."

Virginia

100% Talking, Douglas Fair

banks Jr. and Marie Prevost

in "PARTY GIRL."

Wellton

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